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HONGKUNG, SATURDAY, Dr. Commun. 19th, 1887.

號十月二十英港香

### SHIPPING.

No. 9339

Rice.-YUMN FAT HONG.

ARRIVALS. December 8, PHRA CHOM KLAO, British str. 1.012. J. Fowler, Bangkok lat December,

December 9, OCTA, British steamer, 1,104, M. Duff, Saigon 1st December, Rice.—ADAM-BON, BELL & Co. December 9, CHINA, German steamer, 1,493,

P. Haye, Bangkok S0th November, General.-YUEN FAT HONG. December 9, KWANG-LEE, Chinese str., 1,508,

Wells, Shanghai 6th December, General.-C. M. S. N. Co.

December 9, Hairnong, British steamer, 1,122, 905-61 Harris, Foochow 4th December, Amoy 5th, and Swatow 8th, General. - Douglas La-PRAIK & Co. December 9, Formosa, British steamer, 687, P.

Hall, Tamsni 6th December, Amoy 7th, and

Swatow 8th, General.—Douglas LAPRAIN December 9, Amoy, British steamer, 814, Kohler, Whampon 9th Dec., General.—Siemssen

> CLEARANCES. AT THE BARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

9TH DECEMBER. Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Haiphong, British str., for Saigon. Dafila, British str., for Amoy. Fero. German str., for Saigon. Pemptos, German str., for Heihow. Chowchowfoo, German str., for Whampos. Marianne, German bark, for Whampoa.

DEPARTURES. December 9, Marin, German steamer, for Hai-

phong. December 9, PHU QUOC, French str., from Haiphong.

December 9, ANTENOR, British steamer., for Shanghai. December 9, Southow, British str., for Hollow. December 9, Tetartos, German str., for Naga-

December 9, Teheran, British str., for Yoko-December 9, CHI-YUEN, Chinese str., for Wham-

December 9. Pempros, German str., for Hoihow. December 9, DAFILA, British str., for Manila, December 9, KWANG-LEE, Chinese steamer, for

Whampoa. December 9, Chowghowfoo, German str., for Whampoa December 9, CHING YUEN, Chinese frigate, for

December 9, CHIH YURN, Chinese frigate, for

December 9, King Yuen, Chinese cruiser, for December 9. Lai Yuen, Chinese cruiser, for

## PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Octa, str., from Saigen.-5 officers and 7 seamen shipwrecked crew of the str. Vortigern, and 38 Chinese. Per Phra Chom Klao, etc., from Bangkok,-Per China, str., from Bangkok.—24 Chinese. Per Formosa, str., from Tamsui, &c.-1 European and 30 Chinese, deck. Per Kwang-lee, str., from Shanghai.—Mr. W. S. Murray, and 147 Chinese. Per Haiphong, str., from Coast Ports.—Mrs. Focken, and 4 Chinese.

REPORTS.

The Chinese steamer Kwang-lee, from Shanghai 6th December, reports had fresh monsoon and fine, clear weather.

The German steamer China, from Bangkok PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM 30th November, reports had very strong monsoon from N.N.E. to N.E.

The British steamer Octa, from Saigon 1st December, reports experienced strong NE. winds and heavy sea.

The British steamer Phra Chom Klac, from Bangkok 1st December, reports had fine weather of the year engage Berths through to Pulo Condore; from thence to port strong monsoon with high sea.

The British steamer Haiphong, from Foodbow 4th December, Amoy 5th, and Swatow 8th, reports experienced fine N.E. monsoon with clear

weather throughout the voyage. In Swatow strs. Fu-yew and Ingraban. The British steamer Formosa, from Tamsui

6th December, Amoy 7th, and Swatow 8th, reports from Tameni to Amoy had strong monsoon | WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, and considerable sea. From Amoy to Swatow had moderate winds and fine weather. From Swatow to Hongkong light winds and fine weather. In Tameni str. Hever. In Amoy str.

## AMOY SHIPPING.

December-!, Don Juan, Spanish str., from Hongkong. !, Swift, British gunbost, from Foochow. , Haiphong, British str., from Hongkong. 1. Alacrity, British corv., from Foochow. 1, Mercur, British sch., from Newchwarg. 1. Johanna Kremer, Ger. sch., from N'chwang. 1. Newchwang, British str., from Swatow. 1, Elisabeth, German bark, from N'chwang. 1, Tetuan, British bark, from Newchwang-1, Daniel, German bark, from Newchwang. 2. Thales. British str., from Taiwanfoo. 2, Wenchow, British str., from Swatow. 2, Dardenus, British str., from Foschow. 2, Else, German brig, from Newchwang, 2, Andreas, German bark, from Newchwang. 3, Albany, British str., from Shanghai. 4. Kaisow, British str., from Foochow. , Ingraban, German str., from Hongkong. 4, Hedvig, British bark, from Newchwang. 4, Omega, British bark, from Newchwang. 4. Namea, British str., from Hongkong. 4, Earn, British bark, from Newchwang. . Haiphong, British str., from Foochow. , Fu-yew, Chinese str., from Shanghai, . Galveston, German bark, from N'chwang. . Hak Lee, Danish bark, from Newchwang. . Kwongsang, British str., from Swatow. 5. Fokien, Ezitish str., from Hongkong. 6. Swatow, British str., from Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. December---1. Hilds. British sch , for Foochow. L. Haiphong, British str., for Foochow. Don Juan, Spanish str., for Manila. 2. Newchwang, British str., for Shanghai. 2, Dardanus, British str., for Swatow. Wenchow, British str., for Shanghai. Thales, British str., for Swatow. 2. Duburg, German str., for Swatow. 3. Hai Klang, Chinese g.b., for Pescadores. 3. Alacrity, British corv., for Hongkong. 3. Swift, British gunboat, for Hongkong. 4. Orient. German bark: for Nagasaki. 4. Director Barrow, German 3-m. sch., for Samarang.

5, Bylgia, German bark, for Hongkong. b, Namos, British str., for Foochow. 5, Haiphong, British str., for Swatow, 5. Kaisow, British str., for Swatow.

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INTIMATIONS. **DAID UP POLICIES.—Premiums may be** limited to 10, 15 or 20 years from the commencement, and after the Policy has been in force for three years, each year's payment of premium secures a proportionate part of the sum assured as a Paid-up Policy in the event of the Life Assured wishing to cease payments. This Rule applies also to Endowment Assurances. PROPOSAL Forms on application to the BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED,

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 30th November, 1887.

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NAVIGATION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

TASSENGERS can at the present time EUROPE VIA' BOMBAY WITHOUT CHANGE OF STEAMER OF INCREASE OF FARE.

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent.

Hongkong, 5th December, 1887. LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COTTON, and Albany. In Swatow strs. Fu-yew and Ingraban. Cotton YARN at the Kowloon Wharves will have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 cents per Bale per month will be Charged.

ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary. Hongkong, 8th November, 1887.

TO IRONWORK CONTRACTORS. THE HONGKONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY are prepared to receive TENDERS Roor with Corrugated Iron Sheets (New Sheets supplied by Company) at their Works. West | The "INVALIDS" pale, delicate, fine flavor. Point Hongkong. Specification may be seen and all particulars

Tenders to be delivered on or before SATURDAY, 17th December. F. W. CROSS, Manager. Hongkong, 6th December, 1887. RACE MEETING, 1888.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB  ${f WEDNESDAY}$ ,  ${f THURSDAY}$ , &  ${f FRIDAY}$ , the 22nd, 23rd, and 24th. February. HONGKONG DERBY.

5, Chatesubriand, British bk., from N'chwang. | THE HONGKONG DERBY, a Sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeit if declared on or before the date of closing entries, with 8100 added for 1st Pony and \$50 for 2nd. For all China Ponies bond fide Griffins at date 6, L'Avvenire, British sch., from N'chwang. of Entry (SATURDAY, the 21st January, 1888), First Pony 70 per cent., 2nd Pony 20 per cent., and 3rd Pony 10 per cent. Weight 10st. 10lbs, Distance, One Mile and a Half Nominations close on SATURDAY, the 17th December, 1887, addressed to the CLERK OF THE COURSE, at the Hongkong, Club.

.. By Order, H. J. H. TRIPP. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 5th December, 1887.

PHOTOGRAPHY. UYENO, JAPANESE PHOTOGRAPHER, well known in Nagasaki, will OPEN a A STUDIO, on THURSDAY, the 1st December, |

TOP OF ICE HOUSE, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 25th November, 1887

BANKS. T ONGKONG& SHANGHAIBANKING

CORPORATION. RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS, 7,500,000.

COURT OF DIRECTORS .--Chairman-C. D. BOTTOMLEY, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Hon. J. Ball-Inving. H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen. W. H. F. Darby, Esq. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. W. H. F. Darby, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sasscon. W. H. Forbes, Esq. H. Hoppins, Esq. CHICF MANAGEE. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq.

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America, China and Japan.
T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hougkong, 20th September, 1887. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.

4.—Interest at the rate of 3½ per cent. per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any ontries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of

January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

ING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.

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APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the (On Account of LIMITED SPACE AT THEIR BALANCES of such Claims purchased on advantageous terms. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSUBANCE

E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong Branch. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887.

# INTIMATIONS.

CUTLER PALMER & ESTABLISHED IN 1815. OF LONDON, BORDEAUX, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, MADRAS, LAHORE, KURRACHEE, &c. Are represented in China by Messes, Jardine, Matheson & Co.....

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THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON COGNAC-The popular "4 Star" quality and TABLES, CABINET ORNAMENTS, best.-No better shipped. COGNAC-The well-known "2 Star" quality. SCOTCH WHISKY. The "CARLTON"—11 years old. The "Heart Shaped Bottle?" The "Square Bottle."

Are C. P. & Co.'s selected Whiskies of perfect quality, each is well matured and free from  $ar{\mathbf{F}}\mathbf{u}\mathbf{sel}$  oil. The "GLENLIVET" in round bottles is popular and good. IRISH WHISKY,

Only one quality consigned, the best. PORT—"INVALIDS." Invalids in particular are recommended to select - this Wine, it is really an INVALID'S PORT. SHERRY. for the RESHEETING of their RETORT HOUSE For Connoisseurs the following have their own distinctive merits-

'Amoroso," a Stouter Wine, very popular. "MANZANILLA," a clean dry appetising Wine. obtained upon application to the undersigned. "SHERRI-WHITE SEAL," a special favorite in TO be Sold by Public Auction at H. B. M China. CLARET, Perfectly pure Bordeaux, not loaded to please vitiated palates. Mouron .....in quarts and pints.

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BOARD AND RESIDENCE. R. RS. STAINFIELD, 55, Queen's Road East, has PRIVATE BOARD and RE-SIDENCE for Single Men or Married Couples, at reasonable rates. Hongkong, 14th October, 1887. NOTICE.

WINE MERCHANT, SHANGHAL NORTON & Co. MARINE HOUSE, QUEEN'S ROAD. Hongkong, 1st October, 1887.

SHING. PHOTOGRAPHER, No. 8. QUEEN'S ROAD, Opposite the Telegraph Office, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1837.

AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANO, &c. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

THIS DAY, the 10th December, 1887, at 2 P.M., at No. 1, West Terrace, the Residence of the late L. HAUBCHILD, Esq. THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

Comprising :and PORCELAIN-TOP TABLES, JAR. years from the 24th December, 1865, by a Crown DINIERES, FINE ENGRAVINGS, GILT Lease dated the 22nd December 1886, and will MIRRORS. &c.. &c. COTTAGE PIANO, by John Broadwood respective proportions of Crown Rent more par-

DINING ROOM SUITE, CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE, CUTLERY, and FENDERS and IRON, &c., &c. BEDROOM SUITES, comprising IRON BEDSTEADS, Lady's WARDROBES. DAVENPORT, &c., &c., &c. FLOWERS IN POTS, &c., &c.

CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the Sale, and the above will be on View on FRI-DAY NEXT. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. G. R. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 5th December, 1887, PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

MONDAY. the 12th December, 1887, at 2 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, - AN ASSORTMENT OF JAPANESE WARE, Comprising :-

SATSUNA, KANGA, IMARI, KIOTO & TORIO VASES, JARS, BOWLS, INCENSE BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE SETS EGG SHELL WARE, ENAMELLED WARE, BRONZES, EMBROIDERIES. KAKIMONOS, and EMBROIDERED

TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 8th December, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions. to Sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, the 19th day of December, 1887, at Noon, ON BOARD.

UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF BY PRIVATE SALE, THE SPANISH BARQUE "TERESA" 567 Tons Register, COPPER FARTENED, with all her TACKLE, APPAREL, and APPURTENANCES, as she now lies in

this Harbour. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on completion of Transfer. The Vessel to be at Purchaser's risk on the fall of the bammer. For further Particulars, apply to

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong, 7th December, 1887. IMPORTANT AUCTION NOTICE. 2,000 LOTS OF

JAPANESE CURIOS WORK OF ART. suitable for CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE and knocked down to the HIGHEST BIDDER. THE Undersigned has received instructions

MESSES, KUHN & Co., FINE ART GALLERY,

Opposite the Hongkong Hotel), TO SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION. TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, &

THURSDAY, the 20th, 21st, and 22nd December, 1887. Commencing each day at 2 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. A GREAT VARIETY OF

JAPANESE CURIOS in all its branches, comprising: BROCADED and EMBROIDERED SILKS, IVORIES, LACQUER, BRONZES · CLOISONNE SATSUMA and other POR-ARMOUR SWORDS, HARI-KIRI DAG-GERS, PHOTO ALBUMS, CABINETS, BRONZE JEWELRY in great Variety, KARIMONOS, SCREENS, SILK JAC KETS, DRESSING GOWNS and QUILTS,

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to the GRAND COLLECTION of ANCIENT TEMPLE and other TABLEAUX, many of which cannot be replaced, and it will executed. very few duplicates exist out of Japan. CATALOGUES will be issued previous to the beautiful and delicate complexion. Sale, and the Collection will be on View on MONDAY, the 19th December.

TERMS OF SALE.—As customary. G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, 7th December, 1887. NOTICE.

L. CONSULATE, Shamien, Canton, at 11 A.M., WEDNESDAY,

the 21st day of December, 1887, by Order of the Surveyor, H. M.'s Office of Works, Shanghai, the LEASE of Lot No. 65, of the British Concession at Shamien, subject to the following conditions, viz:-1.—The Lot will be put up at an upset price of **\$1.**500. 2.—The Lot shall be-knocked down to the

highest bidder at or above the upset price, but the sale shall not be considered conclusive until the approval of H. M. Minister at Pekins, of H. M.'s Consul, and the Officer of H. M. Office of Works, in China, be obtained to the proposed Purchaser, who shall deposit with H.M.'s Consulagum of \$100 on the fall of the hammer, such deposit to be returned without interest, to the intending Purchaser in the event of his offer not being date of Sale. In the event of the intending Pur-

chaser withdrawing his offer within the same period the deposit of \$100 to be forfeited to H. M.'s Government. 3.—The Form of Lease under which the Lot -will be disposed of will be held to be the same as that now in force in regard to the other Lots on the Concession, a Copy. of which can be seen upon application to H. M.'s Consul, Canton. CHAL. ALABASTER.

Consul H. B. M.'s Consulate. Canton, 30th November, 1887.

AUCTIONS.

PUBLIC AUCTION. TAR. J. M. ARMSTRONG has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

WEDNESDAY,

the 21st December instant, at 2 O'CLOCK P.M., at the Premises. VALUABLE LEASEHOLD secured for Original Publication in the PROPERTY. Situate at West Point, Victoria, in the Colony, of Hongkong consisting of the Greater Por-tion of the Land Registered in the Land Office as MARINE LOT No. 126.

CRETONNE COVERED DRAWING The property, which will be offered for sale in ROOM SUITE, Canton Blackwood MARBLE 20 Lots, is held for the residue of a term of 999 be sold subject to the annual payment of the ticularly shown on the Sale Plan, for an inspec-LACE CURTAINS, CARPETS, RUGS. tion of which, as also for further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors,

> Hongkong: MR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong. Hongkong, 6th December, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION.

(OWING TO REMOVAL). THE Undersigned has received instructions from Messrs. J. MARINBURK & Co., to Sell by Public Auction, on

THURSDAY, the 22nd December, 1887, at 2 P.M., at No. 17, Queen's Road, SUNDRY FURNITURE OF THEIR OWN MAKE,

Consisting of:—
DRAWING ROOM SUITES UTRECHT, PLAIN and EMBOSSED PLUSHES, and in SILK and WOOL TAPESTRIES. PLUSH TRIMMINGS EASY CHAIRS in PLUSH and in TAPES. TRIES, COUCHES, PIANO STOOLS, PATENT ROCKERS, &c. MUSIC STANDS and WHATNOTS in

Black and Gold, MANTEL GLASS 50 ft. by 70 ft. Bevilled. CONSOLE GLASS with MARBLE A STAND to Match, Black and Gold FRAMED CONSOL GLASS with MARBLE STAND, MANTEL GLASSES, OCCASIONAL TABLE in Silk Plush, MARBLE TOP TABLES, CARD TABLES, WARD-ROBE with Plate Glass Doors, handsomely Carved, MARBLE TOP BUREAUS with Swinging Glasses, MARBLE TOP WASH-STAND with Glass, DAVENPORT with Glass, and HAT STAND. OFFICE RECLINING PATENT

CHAIRS. CATALOGUES will be issued. TERMS OF SALE,—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG. Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 7th December, 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION. L to Sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th December, 1887, at-Noon, on Board,-"ATHOLL." of 1,436 Tons Gross, 922 Tons Net Register,

and 170 H.P., with all her TACKLE, APPAREL, and APPURTENANCES. as she now lies in this Harbour.

at 11.30 a.m., on day of Sale. For further Particulars, apply to Messis. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., or to the undersigned. G. R. LAMMERT, Anctioneer. Hongkong, 5th December, 1887.

WANTED. A MANAGER FOR THE TAKU TUG AND LIGHTER COMPANY A PPLICATIONS for this Position, to be accompanied by original References and Testimonials, will be received at the Head Office

of the Company, Tientsin. The MANAGER will be stationed at Taku, and he will be required to order the movements of the Company's Floot; to superintend the Docking and Repairing of the same; and to keep the records and accounts of the Company at Taku. First Class Testimonials and References will be required. The Salary is Mexican \$300 per All communications to be addressed to the

By Order of the Directors, W. H. FORBES, Secretary. Tientsin, 4th October, 1887. ERN & Co.,

42 EVER STREET,

SHEFFIELD. England. Manufacturers of all Classes of Cutlery, TABLE, POCKET and PENKNIVES, SCIESCES, H. S. HOWARD, Esq., of Mesers. DAVID RAZORS, ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, &c., &c. The best and cheapest house in the trade. All orders accompanied with references in

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INTIMATIONS.

PUBLICATION Of an Original Story by WALTER BESANT.

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HIS RISE, HIS GREATNESS, AND HIS FALL, WALTER BESANT, Author of "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," &c., &c.

THE OPENING INSTALMENT appeared in the issue of SATURDAY (OCTOBER 15th) of the HONGKONG DAILY PRESS and will be continued EVERY SATURDAY, until completed.

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Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, ... LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. ALF. WOOLLEY. · Hon. Sec. Hongkong, 8th December, 1887.

NOW READY.

NGLO-CHINESE CALENDAR, 1888, FOR THE DESK, In RED AND BLACK. In RED IMITATION MOROCCO CASE.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

KELLY & WALSH, W. BREWER, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. NOTIFICATION. T is hereby notified that the undersigned ELEVEN A.M. have requested H. B. M.'s Consul at RILLARNEY," as she now lies sunk in that barbour, together with 3 Ship's Boats belonging

THE Undersigned has received instructions the terms and conditions specified by the Consul. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, 2nd December, 1887. THE BRITISH STEAMER THECHINESEINSURANCECOMPANY, LIMITED.

20th December, 1887

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"Chairman's Cup." Presented by the Hon. A P. MACEWEN, Chairman of the VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. For Senior Four-Oars FOURTH RACE -1.30 P.M. "Members' Cap." Presented by Members of Four-Oars. Distance, One-mile-and-a-half. more or less imperfect. The Chinese Times in the China seas.

Entrance, \$10. FIFTH RACE.-2 P.M. For Men-of-war's Gigs and Whalers. Distance.

SIXTH RACE.-2.30 P.M. "American Cup." Presented by the American ment are cumbrons and unsatisfactory. On Community. For Senior Four-Oars. Dis- the whole, foreigners are worse off than the tance, One Mile. Entrance, \$10. SEVENTH RACE. -- 3 P.M. "Belilios Cup." Presented by E. R. Belillios, courts is comparatively easy. The Chinese

One Mile. Entrance, \$10. EIGHTH RACE.—3.30 P.M. Boldiers and Sailors Gig Race. Distance. One foreigners. All foreigners who have no doubts the correctness of the above report. Mile. Entrance, St. First Prize, S15; Second, \$5. Time allowed for Oars, 8 seconds

NINTH RACE.—4. P.M. "Parsee Cup." Presented by the Parsee Community. For Pair-Oars. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$5. TENTH RACE. 4.30 P.M. For Men-of-war's Cutters. Distance, One Mile. declassion discovned, can plunder both natives

per Oar.

Entrance, \$1. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Time for Oars, 6 seconds per Oar. ELEVENTH RACE. - 5 P.M. "Garrison Cup." Presented by the Officers the Garrison. For Four-Oars. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$10. SAILING RACE. For Men-of-war's Boats, any rig. Entrance

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RECREATION CLUB. For Junior Four-Oars. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$10. THIRD RACE.—1 P.M. For Gigs pulled by European Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison, or by European Members of the time for years past, and are indeed patent

Police Force. The Boats to be approved by to any intelligent observer. To propound a flag they fought under. the Committee. Winning Boat Race No. 2 First Day must change two of its Crew before it can be allowed to start. Distance, suggestion of establishing a Mixed Court One Mile. Entrance, \$1. First Prize, \$15; similar to that in Egypt, to which all for-FOURTH RACE.-1.30 P.M. International Race. "Challenge Cup." For out. But the fixing of the code to be ad-

Four-Oars Distance, One Mile. This Cup ministered by the court would be a difficult to be wen two consecutive years before being finally held. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, FIFTH RACE -2 P.M. For Men of War's Catters. Distance, One

Mile. Entrance, \$1. First Prize, \$20. Second, \$10. No time allowed for Oars. SIXTH RACE.—2.30 P.M.

"Nil Desperandum Cup." 'Presented by E. H. tained unless very substantial guarantees MELBYE, Esq. Open to all Juniors and those of the Seniors who have never won a race in a SEVENTH RACE. - 3 P.M. Ladies' Purse." Presented by the Ladies of

Hougkong. For Four-Oars. Distance, One single Treaty Power, even if the other Treaty Entrance, \$10. EIGHTH RACE.—3.30 P.M. To be Rowed in Gigs, (Open to Naval and

"German Cap." Presented by the German to by which an Executive could be provided and the result of their efforts was Community. For Senior Four-Cars. Dis jointly by all the Powers. The Chinese tance, One Mile. Entrance, \$10. TENTH RACE -4.30 P.M For Men-of-War's Gigs and Whalers. Dis. says that probably some day the Chinese

tance, One Mile. Entrance, 31. First Prize, will, as the Japanese have done, find out the \$15; Second, \$5. Time for Oars, 6 seconds per Oar. (Winner of Fifth Race, First Day, to be excluded). ELEVENTH RACE. -- 5 P.M.

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N.B.—Entrance for races 2 and 8 (First Day), 10th December, at 6 P.M., and must be sent in in writing to the HON. SECRETARY giving name! of boat, colour, number of cars, &c. Post entries allowed\_for races 5 and 10 (First Day) ANDERSON: Entrance for the Open Sailing Boats to Mr. E. BURNIE, on or before SATURDAY. the 10th December.

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HONGEONG, DECEMBER 10TH, 1887.

says :-- " It would be very desirable if some

Chinese, as access to the foreign consular

protection from, or are not under the juris-

cases it has been found hard to make the

and foreigners to their heart's content with

impunity. Probably, some day the Chinese will

dinary mixture of foreign nationalities, and

of efficient controlling powers by foreigners

ago are now unsuitable to fulfil the purpose

for which they were established, the Mixed

Court being a remarkable instance of this;

commented on in these columns from time to

remedy, however, is no easy matter. The

eigners would be subject, has been thrown

matter in the first place, and, when this

main the question whether the new arrange-

ment would be any improvement on the pre-

take action. Action in what direction?

China should ask for the abolition of extra-

extra-territoriality, but before the demand

can be listened to codes will have to be pre-

practical proof given by the successful work-

system of Government is required."

posing of the remains of the departed. No news has been received of the arrival of is 265 feet, and between uprights 260 feet, and the missing steamer Vespasian at Manila, for her beam is 27 feet. Her depth of main hold is The administration of justice in mixed com-Distance, One-mile-and-a-half. Entrance, \$10. | munities subject to different jurisdictions, which port she was bound, and she is now nearly | 7 feet, and her main house, which extends right four weeks overdue. It is feared that she must be fore and aft from about 20 feet forward, is 8 feet and some of whom may be practically subadded to the already large number of wrecks high. The officers' quarters, pilot-house, and NICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. For Junior ject to no jurisdiction, must necessarily be which have occurred within the past few months main living rooms will be on her upper deck.

Nor is our northern contemporary correct in

Japan's demand for the abolition of extra-

inconveniences of the system. The matter

has been taken up as one of national dignity.

suspended because the changes to which the

Tienty Powers were willing to agree to,

the national dignity, and the preferred

considering that to accept half measures at

that complete acknowledgment of Japan's

position to which they conceive she is now

entitled. Of course we do not, on the

strength of the remarks we have quoted,

tax our Tientsin contemporary with cate-

gorically advising China to ask for the abo-

lition of extra-territoriality, because we

could not attribute to him anything so ab-

surd. We prefer to think that the sentence

The Treaty between Portugal and China was,

according to a telegram from Peking to the

took charge of his post on the 1st instant.

In the list of officers of the Porseverance

The Mercury's Peking correspondent, writing

on the 28th ult., says :- Prince Chun has had a

relapse and is very poorly again. He has four

The four Chinese cruisers, the King Yuen,

Ching Yuen, Lai Yuen, and Chih Yuen, and the

torpedo boat Yarrow, lately arrived from Europe,

and which have been lying in this harbour for

oremation of a nun at Wuhu, and thinks a stop

should be put to such barbarous proceedings.

The Hu-pao is clearly much behind the age.

Cremation is the most rational mode of dis-

about a fortnight, left for Amoy yesterday.

L'edge Bro. A. Shelton Hooper's name should

Shen-pao, ratified on the 3rd inst.

Wallace as Secretary.

ductors attending him.

weighed.

his implied assertion that the reason

or Men-of-war's Gigs and Whalers. Distance. better means than those now extends could be leven o'clock, on board the British ship S. barely a month since the sections arrived. After M. Elaikie, by the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, the launch the guests repaired to one of the out. Second, S5. Time allowed for Oars, 8 seconds Claims continually arise even in this little Seamen's Chaplain. The Bethel flag will be place (Tientsin), and the modes of settle- hoisted, and a steam launch will call alongside of any vessel hoisting code penuant C.

According to the Echo, a rumour is freely in circulation amongst the natives in Foochow that the collection of the colum lekin will at the end of the Chinese year, be again placed in the hands Esq. For Junior Four-Oars. Distance, officials are inclined, too, to shirk their duties of the Chinese officials, and so much so that many loney, who died from the effects of a bite from a required.

One Mile. Entrance, SIO. runners have been called back, and instructed to dog, while stationed at Shanghai. H. E. Sir when asked to deal with denationalized be in readiness. As it well may, the local paper William Des Voux, K.C.M.G., attended by his The Chinese officials are now endeavouring to

diction of a treaty power, are de facto under to devise new taxes that will not press too heavily Chinese law, but on some recent scandalous in order to create funds in aid of the sufferers by the Yellow River disaster. The annual licence tax on pawnshops throughout China native officials do their duty. Practically, (apart from the quarterly fees, etc..) is said strangers, if they have the good luck to be

on board the steamer Fushun on the 7th inst. at | Song ..... "The Old Hustic Bridge by the Mill" as the Japanese have done, find out the incon-Canton. The Vicercy, Chang Chih-tung, Goveniences of foolish passivity, and will take accompanied the ex-Haikwan to the wharf to bid | Song (Serio-Comic). "We're going to be There!" action." The Shanghai Courier writes in a similar strain :- "In the Government of our him farewell. Salutes were fired by the Chinese gunboats in his honour. The Fushum leaves Song ..... "Bring back the old Folks" Model Settlement there are many anomalies here to-day for the North.

By kind permission of Colonel Anderson and | Song and Dance ...... the officers of the 2nd Northamptonshire Regiment, the regimental band will play in the Botanic Lecture on Suns, Moone, Stars, Comicke, and others ed at the various Consulates, and the absence Gardens to-merrow, the 11th inst., from 3.30 till 5 p.m. The following is the programme:over the Chinese residing in the Settlement. Overture ..... The place has outgrown itself. The institu- | Value ........

Value ....... "Cagliostro" .......... Strausa.
Selection ... "Rem. of Haydn" ....... Godfrey. Aria ...... "Every Valley shall be exalted" Handel. The N. C. Daily News says :- A correspondent in Formosa calls our attention to the condition of the graves of the Frenchmen who died "Jubilee Cup." Presented by the VICTORIA and almost daily we have evidence that a new either of their wounds or from disease, and were buried at Kelung. He says some of them have been desecrated, and are now almost an eyesore difficulties of the present position have been to foreign visitors. We trust that the proper authorities will for the preservation of these graves take steps worthy of the great nation to which the dead belonged and the dignity of the

> The Foochow Echo says:—" After nearly one month's detention, Messrs. Kaw Hong Take & Co., had their launch returned to them on the 28th ult., and we hear no compensation whatever used by American manufacturers. has been given to the owners for this long and unjust detention. If British subjects and property are nowadays to be treated and respected by the Celestial as in the present case, we must say we are not living in safety in the treaty ports, had been accomplished, there would still re- especially Foochow, where we have not seen a gunbout for some time."

The Shen-pao states that the Tsung-li Yamen | players, with Messrs. T. Sercombe-Smith and sent one. If the Executive to enforce the has ordered Governor Wei of Chekiang province to notify the people in the silk districts that it (Winner of Tenth Race, First Day, to be decrees and sentences of the court were to would be very profitable for them to reel the Dr. Martin, R.N. be Chinese, the proposal could not be enter- silk by machinery so that it would be of suitable quality for export. The native method of reeling silk from cocoons produces coarse threads E. A. Measor were given, and an arrangement of that kind which are only suitable for the home market A. R. C. Warren, B. N. Regatts. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$10. would inevitably lead to friction. An Exe. Steps are being taken by the Prefect of Hang. C. E. Higginbotham, 58th C. Gleig, R.N. chow and the Directors of the silk guild to cutive could not well be provided by any carry out the instructions of the size guild to A. Y. Spearman, R.N. oarry out the instructions of the size guild to A. Y. Spearman, R.N. M. Stephens, R.N.

At Foodbow on the 23rd ult, a meeting was Powers were willing to accept it-(which held at the Club under the presidency of Mr. naturally they would not be, nor would any | Wingate, U. S. Consul, to devise means to assist single nation be disposed to undertake the the sufferers by the Yellow River inundations, presented by Members of the Honokond work even if they were)—nor is it likely that Mr. Wingste, Mr. Phillips, British Consul CLUH. Distance. One Mile. Time for Oars. uny satisfactory arrangement could be come and Mr. Hannen, Commissioner of Customs, Muirhead at Bhaughai, on the 26th ult, an ance of the object of the meeting.

> inconveniences of foolish passivity, and will says, with regard to the large loan he had previously announced as having been concluded by Does our contemporary mean to suggest that and Shanghai Bank:-- "A loan was made by territoriality? If so, we have only to point breach in the Yellow River, for six million taels, to the recent repulsive exposure of a but Her Majesty has refused her consent, saying criminal being starved to death at Shanghail to show how impossible it is that the suggesgard to the Yellow River di-aster and the pairing of the banks is progressing favourably; tion could be entertained. Some day, prothis is why one large loan is knocked on the bably, China will demand the abolition of head for a time, I think."

Yesterday many and some very exaggerated rumours were current in town about the great pared and promulgated, the whole system of fire in Hongkew, Shanghai. "One report had the administration of justicere-organised, and that the Aster House Hotel had been burned, extent of a lakh of dollars. A private telegram and 5, 8, and 10 (Second Day). Entries for ing of the new order of things that the Go- received yesterday afternoon, however, stated the Yacht Races must be sent to Mr. G. C. vernment may safely be entrusted with that the Astor House had not been touched, Japan put her hand to the work soon after about \$20,000, and the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company between \$20,000 and \$30,000. [2363] China has not yet made a commencement. port placed the destruction at about 700 houses, mind, immediately remembered that a Chinese where again every kindness was showed to us, and junction, but he did not think his Worship ceeded against under Ordinance 12 of 1856.

bers of the celebrated German syndicate, with The Charles May, accompanied by the Chinese he undertook to board and lodge us until we noise at night he had never been stopped by interritoriality arises from her discovery of the Berlin, have formed a new syndicate for the as possible, only to see her crewscampering up the kindly manner possible. The Octa was the purpose of establishing a German bank in China. hill sides and making good their escape into Chi- first steamer leaving, and we were The three firms mentioned were not personally and the question of convenience has played anxious to take the matter up, but have consented very small part in the business. That to do so at the carnest request of the Government Mr. Moritz Kalb, formerly of the firm of tendent for instructions, leaving the pirate junk | erew of the Vortigern, I here take the opporthere are inconveniences in the present eystem there can be no doubt, but but so far as is known, no appointment has they do not constitute the motive of Japan's , yet been made. recent action; in fact the negotiations were

An article in the Shen-pao, written (says the at 2.30 p.m. a party of Police from Stanley, ment of us while on the voyage. Daily News) by some one who appears to understand the question, says that there is no dry earth suitable for filling, in the Yellow River bank within 40 li of the breach, and expresses Island in Deep Water Bay, the prize crew mak- steamer, which is due here to-day. There has although removing those inconveniences, still imposed conditions upon Japan the opinion that it would be better not to waste which she considered inconsistent with millions in a futile attempt, but to accept the situation, and give all attention to conducting the accumulating waters to the sea by other to go on under the present system until she rontes. A historical paper in the Hu-pao also come to griefon Charybdia, for Inspector Stanton held at this port. can get all she has asked for, her statesmen argues that it will be advantageous for the river to resume its old course through the Husi valley. One of the gentry of Wuhu has issued the present juncture would defer still longer a notice proposing a benevolence of one month's rental on shops in order to raise money for the T. I. Bowler, who happened to be in the neigh-Yellow River Fund. ---

The N. C. Daily News translates the following from a native paper. -The Anhai tea merchants | Stanton, with Sergt. Butlin, Mr. Bowler, and a issue a notice setting forth that on each yin (120 | party of Sikhs, at once set out in chase of the catties) they have to pay 3.3 mace duty, 9.5 mace pirates, one of whom was captured in about lekin, and 8 mace "in aid" (during the Taiping rebellion raised for some years to Tis. 1.2). Contrary to original promise, farther taxes of 2.77 mace are imposed on each picul passing Ku- one Sikh and Mr. Bowler, who ran the fellow t'ang, (via Kiu-kiang), and 3.34 mace at Wei- to earth after an exciting chase of over half ping (via Ningpo) on Anhui teas going to Shanghai. If via the Hangchow river, (in fact whether or not), there is also an extra charge at armed with breechloaders, made no resistance was written without its meaning being Ningpo for "river bunding repairs." The total and was taken into custody and marched down just the same quality as those of Anhni. Besides the above open charges, there are squeezes on the silver amounting at Wei-ping to 8 per Don Enrique Perera y Blosa, Vice-Consul cent. When the amount is under Tls. 50, injuries will not prove to be of a serious would produce the application made by Mr. that of machinery and steam blowing off, which for the Spanish Consulate General at Amoy, dollars must be paid at the rate of 5.7 mace; and nature. The pirates having been all sethis year a further charge of 2 cash a half-chest has been levied on no ground whatever. If the Anhui tea trade is not to perish, all this must be have appeared as Tressurer and that of Bro. R. remedied.

The Shanghai papers announce the successful launch, on the 5th inst., at Messrs. Boyd & Co.'s yard. Pootung, of the stern wheel steamer from the hold into which the pirate's prize crew Kuling, designed for the navigation of the upper waters of the Yangtsze, and which is accordingly of very shallow draft. The arrangements for launching were perfected so that no hitch could take place, and at the given signal the lashing was cut, and the vessel glided gracefully into the been effected. water, previously, however, having the usual baptism of champagne at her bows, which in-The Hu-pao gives an account of the public teresting ceremony was performed by Miss Little, daughter of Dr. Little. The vessel glided gently down the ways, and her extreme buoyancy was noticeable at a glance. Her draft of water without engines or boiler was 18 inches aft, and it is expected that even when loaded her draft will not exceed four feet. Her length over all The vessel was built to order in Paisley. Scotland, and shipped out to Shanghai in sections. By kind permission of Captain Faulkner, Divine | Mesers. Boyd & Co. have displayed great promphouses, where success to the steamer and the enterprise was druck. Messrs. P. V. Grant, A. Liftle, and Hertzmadeappropriate little speeches.

and family of a deceased shipmate, Charles Moprivate secretary, Mr. Slingsby Bethell, was present and also Admiral Sir Richard Hamilton and a number of officers from Her Majesty's menof-war now in the harbour. During the evening the hand of H.M.S. Leander, under the direction of Mr. Lenahan, played selections. The first part of the programme was as follows :-

to be Tls. 5. The Governor of Shantung has ar-ranged for a similar annual fee payable by distillers (shao kwo), as has always been the case in Chihli. Song (Comic). "A Hundred Pounds to Twopence"... His Excellency Hoi Sü, the late Haikwan or Song....... "The Song Bird"...... Mr. C. Lethbridge. Superintendent of Customs at Cauton, embarked Song (Comic)... "Jacob, you can git".... H. Bishop. vernor Wu Ta-chen, and several high officers Song (Comic) ... "The Penny Showman" ... T. Kemp

Song (Comie) ...... " She Loved Herr Pom-Pom" "The Happy Nigs. Messrs. Sheppard and Ames. Song, "Two Lovely Black Eyes'". ... Lient. Martin.

This part of the programme was followed by comic sketch entitled "Out of Place," the characters in which were filled by Messrs. H ishop, W. Sheppard, J. Newcombe, J. Smith and J. Murray. The entertainment concluded with a spectacular Police Parade Song by the whole troups entitled "The A 1 Division Parade" specially written and composed for the troupe by Messrs. Newcombe and Lenahan.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS TSUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."

THE AMERICAN TARIFF ON RAW MATERIAL. President Cleveland's Message to Congress favours the reduction of duties on raw material

LONDON, 7th December.

· CRICKET.

A "pick-up" match at cricket will be played to-day, commencing at 11 a.m. sharp. The sides will be chosen on the ground, from the following Graham as the respective captains :-

C. S. Thompson L. Barff W. H. Young Capt. Collinson, 58th M. D. Graham, 58th H. de C. Huntaman

AFFRAY WITH PIRATES.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE BY THE POLICE. and that the local offices were involved to the went out in search of the pirate junk, and after diers behaved to us in the most kind manner. he did not know. Should his Worship decide the laws now in force in England. His friend jurisdiction over foreigners. Many years must that the fire was over, and that the houses destated under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under troyed were chiefly Chinese shops. The China about the Charles May's quick gon. We remained here for one day, and after the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under troyed were chiefly Chinese shops. The China about the charles May's quick gon. We remained here for one day, and after the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving, and he had cited cases in England under the case could be made the subject of an action at Irving elapse before all this can be accomplished. Fire Insurance Company are said to have lost firing Gatling gun, the pirates promptly being provided with food and fresh clothes were all this can be accomplished. Fire Insurance Company are said to have lost firing Gatling gun, the pirates promptly being provided with food and fresh clothes were all this can be accomplished. brought their cannon to bear upon the Police taken down to the nearest port, where we were indicted for a common Croker having caused a nuisance which was also where the parties were indicted for a common Croker having caused a nuisance which was also launch. The Police, with great presence of put on board a French steamer, the Arethusa, noisance and the other, applications for an in- a nuisance by the law of England could be pro-

nese territory. The Police launch then steamed to on board this and brought to Hongkong. and an armed party of Police, when proceeding from Aberdeen to the scene of conflict in a Police gig, were overhauled and taken in tow by Mr. bourhood on business and arrived on the spot just at the most critical juncture. Inspector twenty minutes; the other, a young and powerful man, distanced all his pursuers except an hour. The pirate, seeing both his pursuers 7.34 mace a yin though they are green teas of This pirate was bleeding slightly from an injury received in the struggle, and Sergt. Butlin was cured, and with the weapons with which these desgers and crew of the trading junk were liberated had battened them down, and very thankful the poor people appeared to be to Sergeant Butlin and Inspector Stanton for the prompt and effi-

THE WRECK OF THE STEAMER

cient manner in which their deliverance had

"LORNE." \_\_ The Agents (Messrs. Ademson, Bell & Co. inform us that on Thursday night they received some further intelligence from Heihow with regard to the loss of the British steamer Lorne. No news has yet been had of the captain or other Europeans missing from the Lorns. The ship is of the two outters have been safely landed. To offers of assistance from the agents, the sur- licence was granted. vivors reply that none is required. The officials all over the island of Hainan have been informed Thursday evening for the benefit of the widow boats, as the dingy, though launched, was no

THE LOSS OF THE STEAMER " YORTIGERN."

TWENTY PERSONS DROWNED.

The British steamer Octa, which arrived here yesterday, brought up five officers and part of the erew and passengers of the steamer Vortigern, which was wrecked in the China Sea on the 18th | defendant's. November. The following account of the dis-Officer, Mr. Morck :--

and a number of Chinese passengers, orew and creased and the sea broke continually over the vessel, smashing one of the boats. The storm, apprehension of danger in the minds of either officers or crew. When day broke on the 16th however, the gale had become terrific, another boat was smashed, heavy seas were shipped and the doors of the stokehole were stowed in and the stokehole gradually filled with water. On the 17th, despite all endeavours, the water rose so boats had a sail and the other boat we towed

A junk of some 500 piculs capacity, laden with | Cape Verella, and on getting into the harbour collection enabling them to remit to the Rev. W. rice and oil and having on board a crew of six close at hand we found a steamer taking in men with 25 passengers, one of whom was a wo- water. We pulled alongside and took a hearty Times, in the extract we have quoted above, instalment of \$500 to be disposed of in further- man, left Shan-mi on the 7th inst. for Hongkong. drink of the first fresh water we had tasted for When off Fuk-kin head at 5 p.m., on the 8th inst. | nearly five days. Here we went on board the The Peking correspondent of the Mercury the craft was pirated by a heavily armed pirate barque Nicoya. The captain was ashore but the junk of about the same size (500 piculs). The chief officer gave us a most hearty reception and pirate had a crew of 40 men, with cannon, rifles, supplied as not only with food but with clothing, those of section 6 of Ordinance 10 of 1872, but ceeding under section 12, which said—"All and revolvers, &c. After capturing the trading both of which we stood greatly in need of. We no proceeding had ever been taken on these nuisances prohibited by the laws for the time His Excellency Li Hung-chang with the Hong- junk the pirates placed a prize crew on board stayed on board until the 22nd. Some of us kong and Shanghai Bank for repairing the and sailed their viotim into Deep Water Bay early breach in the Yellow River, for six million taels, yesterday morning, the 9th inst., and one of the but Her Majesty has refused her consent saving. saying pirates had the audacity to proceed into Hong- overything in his power for us. He advised us ed so that if the Crown did find that any of its but notwithstanding this or any other Ordinsufficient. Favourable reports are to hand in re- kong with the captain of the trading junk all to come ashore, which we did, and after sup. lenants were carrying on a trade widely com- ance against nuisances now in force or hereafter keng with the captain of the trading link of the come again, which we did, and always supplied of proceedings could be taken before a to come into force, all remedies compatible therein order to procure ransoon money for plying us with the necessary provisions, sent us Magistrate. Therefore the prosecution would with for the prevention, abatement, or punish. the junk, passengers, and cargo. On arriving with, an escort of ten soldiers to Nihatreng. have to prove the person proceeded against had ment of, or the compensation for, nuisances at the shop of the consignees the simple pirate Bome of the officers who had suffered very not received a special permission from the which are or shall be at any time in force was at once given into custody, and the Police much and were consequently very week he Governor. The prosecution in this case seemed within England, shall, until expresss procommunicated with, in consequence of which the provided with palanguins, and coolies to care Police launch Charles May with an armed party ry them. On the way to Nihatreng, which licence granted by the Governor for carrying on contended that the nuisance complained of, by of Police under Inspectors Cradock and Bremner place we reached in about three days, the sol- the business. Why they should have done that Mr. Bell-Irving was a nuisance prohibited by

on undoubted authority that the Deutsche Bank application to her commander for assistance. ing made a report to him of the loss of the vessel, Messre. Warschange & Co., leading bankers in Mandarin, returned to the pirate junk as quickly could get a vessel, which he did in the most Aberdeen in order to telegraph the Capt. Superin- | behalf of myself and the other officers and meantime telegraphing had gone on pretty briskly | tain Duff, Chief Officer Walker, and the officers

under Sergeant Butlin, recaptured the trading | The master of the Vortigern, Captain Brown junk off the little fishing village on Po-tung will arrive, we understand, by the French mail ing a desperate resistance and two of their numbeen, we believe, an enquiry made into the loss of ber making good their escape on to the island the Vortigern at Saigon, already, and it of Po-tung, only, however, avoiding Scylla to thought likely that no further enquiry will be

> POLICE COURT. 9th December.

BEFORE MR. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. ALLEGED CABRYING ON OF A NOISY TRADE

The hearing of this case, in which Mr. J. Croker is charged by the Hon. J. Bell-Irving goes upwards, but I should not say the with the carrying on of a noisy trade at East noise would be heard so much in his Point, was resumed.

Mr. Ewens for the defendant. internal levies on Chekiang tes only amount to to the Police launch by the Sikh constable. | witnesses. He was owner that on the last distance of Mr. Bell-Irving's house as the crow occasion he had stated that his case was flies must be fully 250 yards. I should say. The closed, but the evidence of these two witnesses, noise from Mr. Gordon's is that of hammering or at least one of them, was important. One was on boilers and plates. It is not so loud as that a good deal knocked about, but we trust his a clerk in the Surveyor General's office, who at Mr. Croker's. The noise at the Lee Ynen is Stephens for a licence to carry on this trade; the | goes on at night. other was a watchman in Mr. Bell-Irving's By his Worship-There are windows through. employ, who was on one occasion sent by him to the pattern shop between my house and the founperadoes were armed were placed on board the see from whence the noise proceeded. His dry, not a continuous wall Charles May, which now arrived upon the scene Worship had the power to admit fresh evidence. Alfred Douglas Lunt said-I am an engineer in charge of Inspector Bremner. The passen- and in the interests of justice it was very employed by Mr. Croker. I have been in his emdesirable that these witnesses should be called. ploy three months, and during that time have lived called. This was really a civil action taken in a I am in the house I can just hear a noise, but it Police Court, and they should therefore be bound is not discorrecable. I sometimes hear a noise by the same rules. The case for the complainant from Mr. Gordon's premises, not much in the was closed, and he submitted his friend had no daytime but sometimes I hear it at night. I do right to call fresh evidence.

Mr. Deacon said that how Mr. Ewens could | refinery. argue that this was a civil case he was unable to see. It was brought under a criminal Act. The evidence was admitted. Chan Afuk said—I am a clerk in the Sur-

the correspondence. I produce the original ship's machinery and boilers There is hammerapplication of Mr. Stephens for a licence on ling of large sheets of iron. Sometimes the behalf of Messre. Jameson & Croker. Mr. Deacon then read the application, which been an engineer for seven years. I have been was to the effect that he (Mr. Stephens) was accustomed to noise during that time. Other about to grant a lease of the lot to Messrs, people unaccustomed to it might suffer more

Jameson and Croker, and as under the Crown from the noise than I do. lease there were certain excepted trades he had By Mr. Ewens—The boilermakers do not to ask for a licence to Messre Jameson and work at night. Work goes on at night in the sunk in over twenty fathoms of water. The crews | Croker to carry on the business of engineers. | turning shop. Work does sometimes go on in The reply (which was read from a press copy the foundry yard, but they make as little noise The captain's boat was seen afloat after the ship the original not being produced) was to the as possible. There is no hammering on plates at effect that subject to the legal rights of the night nor are any large hammers used. The sunk. The gig capsized and one Chinese was neighbours to institute proceedings should the noise at night is only a small one. better means than those now existing could Service will be held to-morrow morning, at titude and activity in getting her affecting her affecting about empty. establishment be found to be a nuisance the

> noise about a month ago, and he was sent to see | On Tuesday night I measured the distance from of the wreck, and it is hoped that the captain and by complainant where the noise was coming from: Mr. Croker's foundry to Messrs. Jardine, Matheothers missing will yet tuen up in safety. The He found it came from defendant's foundry on son's premises. I mensured with a tape line gave a performance in the Theatre Royal on steamer, it will be seen, was well provided with the west side of the canal, close to the Praya. from the north-east corner of our premises at He went into the foundry and saw a number of | the junction of the canal and the praya to a stone men beating iron plates. He had often heard post near Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co.'s the noise. There was not so much noise at pre- premises, along the Praya. The distance was sent. He knew Mr. Gordon's premises at 820 feet. I then measured from the south-east Bowrington. The noise did not come from corner of the premises to Jardine's railings. there. He knew the Lee Yuen refinery. The The distance was 795 feet. From the railing noise did not come from there.

by his master to go and see where the noise came slight angle, so that the measurement in a from. There was noise from several other straight line would be shorter. From Mr. places, but not so great as from the defendant's. Croker's premises to Mr. Bell-Irving's house in There was some noise from Gordon's and from a straight line would be. I should say, 300 yards the Lee Yuen, but not so much as from the or a little over

By his Worship-The noise from the defent tape. I do not know that cloth tapes stretch. dant's and Gordon's was that of hammering, that Mr. Ewens said that was all the evidence he aster has been kindly supplied to us by the Chief from the Lee Yuen was that caused by letting proposed to call. On the evidence generally have been kindly supplied to us by the Chief from the Lee Yuen was that caused by letting proposed to call. On the evidence generally have been kindly supplied to us by the Chief from the Lee Yuen was that caused by letting proposed to call. off steam. He had heard a noise.

The Vortigera left Sourabaya for Hongkong Mr. Deacon, re-called at his own request, said only the evidence of Mr. Bell-Irving. He did on the 5th November, with a cargo of Sugar that in connection with his former evidence he not look upon the evidence of the Chinese boys wished to say Jameson and Croker might have as of much importance because whatever Mr. carried on business on Marine let 270 and Inland Bell-Irving told them to say they would say; passengers, all told, being fifty-one. We had fine lot 744 prior to the grant of the lease, but he and they said, moreover, that they heard the weather until the 13th when we encountered a heavy did not know that it was so. He also produced noise equally by night and by day. Of course gale. On the 14th the violence of the gale in press copy of the notice dated 5th December to if Mr. Croker had a foundry some noise must which he personally served on Mr. Ewens on the that would reasonably annoy any one. It was same day at his office. Marine lot 275 was at the rather singular, if the noise was so annoying, although great, did not at that time cause any date of the licence Inland lot 745. He also that they had no European evidence to prove to the application for the licence.

Mr. Deacon said that completed his case. fence, said the charge was laid under three them, if they heard the noise, would come for-Ordinances. With regard to the first, Or- | ward to support Mr. Bell Irving. It was singular dinance 14 of 1845, the prosecution in opening that Mr. Bell-Irving should be the only person their case said if did not appear to have much to approved by the noise, although he was 300 yards do with it. With regard to the second, Ordin- off, and it was also singular he should pitch on high in the stokehole that the fires were put out. ance 12 of 1856, the Ordinance provided that the Mr. Croker and not on Mr. Gordon or the Lee On the night of the 17th wind and sea increased. same law should provail here with regard to Yuen. It was quite possible. Mr. Gordon did Everything on deck was smashed and ladders and nuisances as in England The presecution had not make so much noise as Mr. Croker, but every deck fittings washed away. On the morning of his Warshin land that charge at all, because, as noise must add to it, and it was singular he his Worship knew, there was a wide distinction should pick out one man and try to stop him. the 18th it was apparent that there was no between proceeding criminally and civilly The prosecution had proved that the defendant chance of saving the ship, although all hands were against a nuisance in England. Criminal pro- had a licence from the Governor, and although the employed in pumping water from the stokehole, ceedings on a nuisance in England were usually licence said it did not prevent the legal rights of and orders were given to get rendy the two boats taken by some parish authority, and the nuisance neighbours to proceed against him, he imagined which had still remained. While this was being the highway, or the blowing of a whistle calagainst him by action at law. In connection done, the waves still breaking over the vessel, culated to frighten horses, or something of that with this point he would call his Worship's some of the crow and passengers were washed kind, which constituted a danger to the public attention to the words of the Ordinance overboard, and although some of them were at large, but he never saw a criminal case "Privided that nothing in this section contained saved about twenty perished. The remainder of injured in his person or property. The evidence rights and remedies against persons the research and remedies against persons the passengers and new got into the boats and ence in this case was simply that of Mr. carrying on any of the said trades whether with the vessel sank at 2 p.m., about fifty miles from Bell-Irving, who said Mr. Croker carried on or without the special permission of the Goverthe N.W. of North Danger Reef. For three a noisy trade. Mr. Bell-Irving could not take nor," which was the same thing as mentioned in days prior to the sinking of the vessel we had dinance 10 of 1872, which was a very remarkable permission from the Governor did not interfere been unable to get at the fresh water, the Ordinance, he laid this charge under sections 6 with the legal rights of the neighbours to indict passage down to the tanks having become filled and 7. He thought there was very little doubt a person for a common nuisance or proceed with a poisonous gas. All we had in the boats that provided Mr. Bell-Irving could establish to against him in a civil case by way of injunction. were some time of bisquits and some dirty his Worship's satisfaction that Mr. Croker was If the permission did not take him out of this water. I broke off a corner of one of the tins, the Governor's permission, Mr. Croker would be. The only possible propose for which the permission. and while we were in the boats, served out the liable to a fine not exceeding \$50, unless his sion would be granted—and the form in which it water in this, once daily to each person, an Worship thought the 7th section applied to the was granted confirmed his view-was to take him allowance of about a tablespoonful. One of the Magistrate as well as the Supreme Court, and out of this section. Therefore Mr. Croker was that it was for him to decide whother the matter carrying on the business with the permission of was properly an action for a civil court. He the Governor. after this. The nearest place where we could get thought it was in accordance with common sense any help was the Cochin-China coast, about two that the Magistrate should so decide, but on the objected, and said the Attorney-General was the hundred and lifty miles away, and for this we set reading of the section it was quite possible for any only person who had a right of reply on behalf of sail. After getting into the boats the wind and person to arrive at the opposite opinion. With the Crown, and the Crown was the only party sen moderated somewhat, although the waves section was repealed by the Public Health Or.

Mr. Dencon said it was the regular practically backs are the backs pocusionally broke over the boats, drenching us dinance, although that had not yet ocme into here. to the skin. After two days' voyage we sighted force, and it would therefore shortly cease to have

Mr. Deacon said they must take the Ordinances Mr. Ewens said that no doubt that was so. He was only showing that it was intended to remedy what was a mistake. The Crown lesses | der Ordinance 14 of 1845. He thought his case contained provisions that the lessee should not was amply covered by the subsequent two charges carry on any noisy or offensive trade, in | under Ordinance 12 of 1856 and 10 of 1872. Now, fact the words used were very similar to to start with Ordinance 12 of 1856, he was procruising around for a time found the craft off Arrivedat Nihatreng we were taken to the French | that notwithstanding this permission Mr. Croker | had said he had not offered any evidence in sup-Lamma Island, at a place upon that island call- Residency, where we were received by the Se- tion whether he could read in the 7th section, least follow him in that for he had proved that ed Luk Chan. Undismayed by the bright cretary, the Resident being absent at Sai- and if so he would have to consider whether this a noise cristed which was a nuisance to Mr. Bell-

The N. C. Daily News makes the following guard boat was at anchor off Yenng-shii-wan, in carried to Saigon. On arriving at Saigon we find any case where a man complained of a nuis announcement Information comes from Berlin the immediate neighbourhood, and they made went to the British Consulate there. After have ance in the day time and was successful; of course where there was a noise at night it was different, but where a person did not make a

The following evidence was then called:-N. J. Robinson said-I was formerly employed in Jameson and Crocker's and have since been employed by Mr. Croker or the Hongkong and Canton Ironworks. I am now in the amploy of Messre, Hughes and Ezra, but I am also partly in the employ of Mr. Croker at the same time. Reiss & Co. here, has been proposed as manager, in custody of the Mandarin cruiser. In the tunity of expressing our heartfelt thanks to Cap. I am living in the house that was formerly the Victoria Laundry. That is to the south of the between the Central and outlying stations, and and crew of that vessel for their generous treat- foundry. The plan produced is a fairly correct. plan of the neighbourhood.

Mr. Deacon objected to any plan being put in which was not proved by an expert. His Worship admitted the plan.

Evidence continued-Between the house in which I live and the foundry there is, starting from the house, a road, then a building occupled by Mr. Croker, and then the foundry yard I have lived in the laundry since April of this year. My wife lives with me. I hear a noise from the foundry. It causes no inconvenience. I would not describe the noise as a deafening noise in my house; in the yard itself I would. I know Mr. Gordon's premises. They are further off than Mr. Croker's. I hear a noise from them. It is not so loud as that from Mr. Croker's. I hear a noise from the Lee Yuen sugar refinery at night time. I also hear the noise from Mr. Gordon's at night. By Mr. Descon-The read is 20 ft. or 30 ft broad. The height of the pattern shop wall is about 30 ft. My house is on the same level as the foundry. Mr. Bell-Irving's house is considerably higher than the yard. I know noise house as in mine, because he is much Mr. Deacon appeared for the complainant, and further away, ten times as far, I should say. The width of the road before my house is Mr. Deacon asked permission to call two more | 30ft., say, and of the pattern shop 80ft. The

Mr. Ewens objected to these witnesses being at the laundry. My wife lives with me. When not hear any noise from the Lee Yuen sugar

By Mr. Deacon-Business commences at Mr Croker's at.7 a.m. and goes on to 12; it opens again at 1 and goes on to 5, when it stops for the night. Sometimes it has gone on longer, veyor General's department and have charge of sometimes all night. The work is repairing noise in the yard itself is deafening. I have

Seethanbaram said-I um employed by Mr. Croker as a draughteman and engineer. I was a-Ho Ayung, watchman in the employ of Messrs. draughtsman for tv. 1 years with the Dock Com-Jardine, Matheson & Co., said there was a great | pany and have been six months with Mr. Croker. to Mr. Ball-Irving's house would be about 250 Cross-examined by Mr. Ewens-He was told feet. The measurement of 795 feet includes a

By Mr. Deacon-I measured with a cloth

had to remark that for the prosecution they had produce the licence of 18th August, 1885, and come from it, but the question was, was it a noise proved the signature of Mr. M. J. D. Stephens that it troubled any one else in the locality besides Mr. Bell-Irving. Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and Co. had a large number of people Mr. Ewens, in opening the case for the de- about there, and it might be thought some of

> On Mr. Deacon rising to reply Mr. Ewens . Mr. Deacon said it was the regular practice

Mr. Ewens said that to save time he would not press his objection if his Worship would note it.

The objection was accordingly noted. Mr. Deacon said that, as he had intimated in commencing the case, he did not propose to procoed on the first charge, namely, the charge unthere was special permission and had put in a be enforced within this colony likewise." He VESSELS ADVERTISED AS LOADING:

His friend had said there was no authority for Inspector Baker said that the balance in quesproceeding against a person in respect of a noise tion was twenty per cent too heavy and was used during the day time. In reply to that he cited by the defendant when buying fish. He saw the case of Soultau v. Dirrell, 1 Simons, 233, the balance actually in use. which referred to anoise which went on during the eight sometimes but mostly during the day. The ande, was fined \$50, with the alternative of six case was that of a Roman Catholic establishment in | weeks imprisonment. The five was paid. which there was much ringing of bell, and that was held to be undoubtedly a nuisance. Having shown that the noise complained of, in the present osse would be held to be a nuisance in England he would proceed to say a few words about the punishment of it, in this colony. Section 19 of Ordinance 12 of 1856, said that all remedies compatible therewith for the prevention, abatement, on punishment of, or the compensation for, nuisances which are or shall be at any time in force within England shall, until express provision be made to the contrary, extend to and be enforced within this colony likewise. In England there was no punishment for noisy trades. That being so we turn back on the punish. the nearest open ground reserved for public'r ments in force in this colony for nuisances creation being the Parade Ground at a distance of under section 12. Among the Ordinances enu- about two miles. The ground proposed is merated was Ordinance 14 of 1845, and under present entirely unfit for building purposes and that Ordinance there were various punishments requires draining and planting as a sanitary as also under Ordinance 8 of 1856 and Ordinance Road, Bonham Road, Richmond Torrace, and 11 of 1856, and if a nuisance under 12 of 1856; Caine Road, and is within easy reach of the was proved it could be punished under any of most thickly populated part of the town. those three.

were public nuisances. Ordinances no doubt they were, but Ordinance | neighbourhood from time to time. 12 of 1856 said "All nuisances prohibited by the The ground has for years been left in the prethe offender if there were a nuisance. What dient servant, was the effect of that reservation? That the moment a nuisance was proved the licence ceased to operate altogether and was just as if no licence had been granted at all. It was granted subject to the legal rights of neighbours, not public but private rights, and when the business was A CHINESE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY IN proved to be a nuisance the licence fell to the ground. If that were so, it followed that Mr. Croker was proceeding without any special permission from the Governor and brought himself

against them also. Soltau v. Dirrell

were only dinner guests. The evidence of tooth-ache he had asked his daughter to pull the any one else would be valueless for the tooth out with pincers, and the intense pain present charge. How could anyone residing at | made him roar. This satisfied them and they Morrison Hill, for instance, prove what was a went back to bed. The murderers then changed nuisance at East Point? Mr. Ewens also said their bloodstained clothes and hid the body in a the boys' evidence was no doubt prompted, or jar. After three or four days the two men that they would say what Mr. Bell-Irving told | carried away the corpse and threw it down a them to say. He did not think Mr. Ewens | well, where it was found next morning by the could really have weighed what he was saying lowner of the well when drawing water. An when he made that remark because apart from lenguiry was held and the whole affair came to the unfairness of the charge, it cut both ways, light. Ma Lang has died; but the wife has been and the evidence put in on behalf of the defend- | condemned to the punishment of death by slow ant was that of employés of defendant himself. | degrees, and Ma Yung-t'ai to immediate decapit-If the evidence of the boys was not to be be- tation with the addition that his head be exposed lieved, he would submit that neither was that of as a further punishment, on account of his redefendant's employés; but he thought it was lationship with the murdered man:-Rescript somewhat unfair to say that Mr. Bell-Irving's Let the Board of Punishments report on the boys should not be believed. Again, with re- case without delay. gard to the value of the evidence on the two sides it must be remembered that not one of the witnesses for the defence had over heard the noise at East Point, and therefore they were unqualified to say whether it was a nuisance at East Point. Living on a level with a foundry and with a building thirty feet high between you and it was a very different thing from living at an elevation over the yard as the East Point premises were, for noise ascended; therefore as between the two classes of evidence his Worship was bound to take that of Mr. Bell-Irving and his witnesses, because it was primary evidence, that of witnesses on the apot who had heard the noise themselves, where is the other was merely

tion of measurements behad not given evidence to refute the distances given by the witness for the defence. It might be that Mr. Bell Irving was a little out in his distance. He was not a skilled man and he did not measure it; all he did was to step it. However that might be, it was indisputable that a serious nuisance existed at East i'oint, and if Mr. Croker were allowed to go on Mr. Bell. Irving would have to go, and the value of his house would be seriously prejudiced. If the nuisance continued it was conceivable that East Point might become a place that could neither be resided in nor let. Mr. Ewens thought it hard to proceed against Mr. Croker. Mr. Bell-Irving had told his Worship he had no feeling in the matter, that he was sorry to have to come to the court for relief, that he considered Mr. Croker a very respectable man Croker would not abate this unisance he had no other course but to come to that court and ask his Worship to find Mr. Croker guilty of causing His Worship said he would give his decision on Monday, the 12th instant, at 10.30 a.m.

that of people who thought that from what they

had heard the noise was not so bad as it was

made out to be. Mr. Blunt was a man who for

seven years had been having his ears dinned

into by large hammers, and it was no wonder that

a gentleman inpred as he was to this noise

could not quite form an opinion that it could be

a nuisance to anyone else. But to people not

accultomed to it the noise might be an intoler-

able duisance and Mr. Bell-Irving said hesuffered

in temper and in health. With regard to the ques-

## BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

DEPREDATIONS IN THE GARDENS. The two Portuguese schoolboys who were charged, one with stealing flowers from the Public Gardens and the other with wounding Li A Hou. one of the gardeners, were again brought before his Worship. His Worship dismissed both defendants on the

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Sharesthem for what had taken place, and ordered the second defendant to pay \$1 amends to the complainant, Li A Hon. TALSE BALANCES.

understanding that their fathers would punish

Fo Tun, fish lan keeper, 57, Central Market, was charged with having in his possession a Hougkong Gas Company's Shares-\$125 per false balance.

Defendant, who admitted possession of the bal-

CORRESPONDENCE. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinion

expressed by our Correspondents.] A PUBLIC RECREATION GROUND

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR,—The suggested pleasure ground for the Western district of the City of Victoria would indeed be a great benefit, for at present there great need of lungs for that portion of the city provided for the nuisances therein enumerated, measure. It has approaches from the Robinson water which should be carried off the land pro His Worship said he thought the nuisances coeding from springs which are never dry might intended to be dealt with under those Ordinances be carried into a covered tank for the use of the hundreds of coolies who go searching for water Mr. Descon said that under the enumerated and bale it from small puddles collected in the

laws for the time being in force in England." He sent unsightly and unhealthy state, and the submitted that referred to all nuisances, public water, which should be collected in tanks, would and private; it did not say public nuisances. With no doubt be more wholesome than the turbid regard to Ordinance 10 of 1872, his friend said fluid these poor people are forced to put up with. that was not's correct way of proceeding. There | Apart from this it is a fact that many coolies were no doubt several remedies in England for who have resort to this quarter in the early noisy nuisances, such as an action at law for dam | morning do not add to the purity of the water by ages or an injunction in equity, but out here there their insanitary habits. I trust that His Exwas in addition this very desirable proceeding un- cellency the Governor may think that the project der Ordinance 10 of 1872. Instead of proceeding is worthy of consideration and of a small sum of with a heavy action, the compliainant was entit- public money being expended on it. It is not led to come to that court and ask his Worship unlikely that, in the event of his not seeing his to deal with the case under the Ordinance. way at present to the necessary outley, some of With regard to the permission from the Go- the public might contribute to the undertaking. vernor, it was the duty of the presention to The present Botanical Gardens are much overprove everything required under that section crowded, and they are in need of space to plant that was charged, and to do so he had put in the some of the many valuable specimens which Mr. permission to show that it was not the special | Ford has so carefully collected. The stock of permission contemplated by the Ordinance; it shrubs and ferns he has would make a delightful was simply a licence to cover the breach of the garden and give pleasure and health to many covenant in the Crown lease, this being a pro- Some of the money and attention expended in hibited trade, but it was given subject to the planting the hills might with the advantage be logal rights of the neighbours to proceed against expended on this ground .- I am, Sir, your obe-

A RESIDENT. Hongkong, 9th December, 1887.

HONAN. In a memorial published in the Peking Gazette under the Ordinance. Something had been said of the 13th ult, the Governor of Honan reports by Mr. Ewens as to other noises, such as those the murder of one Chang Shui-ch'ih by three from Mr. Gordon's works and the Lee Yuen: persons of whom his wife was one. The murder-Well, the answer to that simply was that if they |ed man, who was a weaver by trade, married the were a nuisance Mr. Bell-Irving had a remedy daughter of a widower called Ma Lang. They had been wedded three years but had no children. Mr. Ewens said Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & While he was away at work, a first cousin of his. Co. were the general managers of the Lee Yuen. a younger man named Chang Yung-t'ai, used Mr. Descon, continuing, said there might be often to see Mrs. Chang, and on one occasion five hundred nuisances against a man, but if so made love to her and accomplished her seduction. the answer was that he would have remedies After this they committed adultery together against the whole lot instead of against one. Of several times, without arousing the suspicious of course, as he submitted, neither Gordon's nor lany of the family. Later on Mrs. Chang wen4 the Lee Yuen were nuisances to Mr. Bell-Irving. | to stay at her father's house, and while the latte Mr. Ewens also said something to the effect | was away, her lover visited her and carried or that proceedings against nuisances in England | the old intimacy. One day the father, Ma Lang. were always taken by some public body. On came home and surprised the pair, but was that point he would simply refer to the case of induced by presents to wink at the intrigue. Presently the husband heard a rumour of the -Mr. Ewens said that was a civil case, and scandal, and came and questioned his wife. She could not be cited as an authority in a Criminal | denied its truth, but he told her that if he ever caught them together he would kill them be h. Mr. Deacon said the case was a civil one, but Two days later he returned to his work. Before it was cited as an authority. The very object he went he told his wife's father what was reportof Ordinance 10 of 1872 was not to force led, and bade him look after his daughter. The people who have private rights interfered lover soon came again. Mrs. Chang repeated to with into heavy expenses at the Supreme him what her husband had said and wanted to Court but to allow them to have the thing break off the intrigue. Infatuated by his wicked dealt with summarily by the Magistrate. passion, he determined to remove the obstacle to With regard to section 7, he did not think it by killing the husband. He wan over Ma it was meant that his Worship should take Lang by liberal promises of money, and then they that into consideration in dealing with pro- persuaded the wife to join them. Six days went ceedings like this. It was for the Magistrate to by, when there was a general holiday and the find whether a nuisance had been committed or husband came to see his wife. Ma Lang made not without special permission; if he found in her persuade him to stay the night, and then the affirmative the person against whom he went to fetch Chang-Yung tai. In the middle found could, if he was not satisfied, appeal of the might the two men came into the room to the Supreme Court, which might remit the | where Chan Shui-chih was sleeping. His wife penalty if it found the nuisance was not slipped out of bid, and Ma Lang attacked the such as could form the subject of an action in unconscious man with a kitchen knife. Then England. Mr. Ewen said Mr. Bell-Irving was | Chang. Yung tai seized the weapon and struck the only European witness who had been pro- him. As the victim cried out, by Ma Lang's orders duced for the prosecution. The answer to that the woman put her hand on his mouth, but he bit was simply that he was the only one who had the her finger and she shrank back. The next blow necessary information. Since he came down | severed his throat and he fell dead. Ma Lang's from the Peak Mr. Bell-Irving had had a visitor | son and another man in an adjoining building or two, but they could not speak with any heard the noise and came out to learn what it great authority on this matter because they meant. Ma Lang told them that having

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W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Charvatory, 9th December, 1887. A PAUPER'S DYING REQUEST.

An amusing and yet pathetic incident in what the poet Gray called "the short and simple THE Company's Steamship annals of the poor," is told by Mr. John J. R. Lerwick, Shetland Islands. He says that some time ago an old woman, named Barbara Smith, came under the notice of the Board. She was extremely ill, and it did not look likely that she would long need care of any kind. She did not reside on the mainland, but on a small island a FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND TAMSUI few miles distant, and there being no parochial institutions in that place, Barbara necessarily occupied the position of a pauper living out. The trouble from which she suffered dated back many years. In better and more prosperous days she had in some way laid the foundation for Chronic Indigestion and Dyspensis, and out of this had

sprung other complaints as age and bodily in Barbara was not ignorant, albeit she had fallen into poverty. In earlier life she somehow obtain. ed the advantage of a fair education, and this added to native shrewdness, enabled her to use instant. good judgment in respect to her own situation and state of health. Although she had long Barbara was wise enough to see that these ail ments arose from the disordered stomach and oured the others would soon leave her. It is probable that her disease began as others do, with the asual symptoms: headsones, bad breath, the rising of sour fluids in the throat, oppression and faintness at the pit of the stomach, loss of aleep. posted tongue, dull eyes, bad tast in the mouth, &c., and finally became chronic and hopeless Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's through her not being able tog flad any remedy The Inspector states that the had been under Houghong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'a' medical treatment for years, but to no effect. In this strait she one day made the following touching appeal to the Inspector: "I have been event China and Manils Steamship Company; Limited | lossing medicines for months. They do me no goods I am going on from worse to worse. I can next month. endure it no longer. I feel that in a week or two I shall be dead. There is one last request I would make of you: give me a bottle of Mother Seigel's

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$195 per | Curative Syrup; it is my only hope. If it proves a failure and does me no good I will die in peace, and make no more expense to the parish." It seems she had got hold of one of Mother Seigel's Almanacks and read of the great cures The Board pitied the poor lone woman and

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Hongkong, 3rd December, 1887.

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Hongkong, 23rd November, 1887.

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To-morrow, at 11 A.M.

On 12th inst., at 4 P.M.

To-morrow, Daylight.

To-morrow Daylight.

granted her petition, believing, however, the medicines she had already taken. What was few days, that she had not only been able to get taking Passengers and Freight for Japan the out of bed, but to move about outside the house. and had taken journeys to a considerable dis tance, and was actually enjoying better health to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, than since she was first taken ill. The asthma of the United States, via Overland Railways, to S. Watson & Co., Limited-65 per cent. and bronchitis, which were no more than symp. toms of her true disease (indigestion and dyspepsia), rapidly abated, and it now seems that Barbara will soon be as hale and hearty as the France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines Inspector himself, and be one of the hosts of living witnesses to the power of Mother Seigel's Syrup to save the thousands who were just ready

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Hongkong, 5th December, 1887. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY. FOR AMOY.

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Hongkong, 8th December, 1887. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. HE Company's Steamship

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Managere. Hengkong, 6th December, 1887.

Stewardess.

HE Steamship

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ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, ON TUESDAY, the 13th December, at BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP.

Noon, the Company's Stramship BREMEN, AND HAMBURG, "OXUS," Commandant Guirand, with MAILS PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, AND BALTIC PORTS: Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALdon as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in TIMORE NEW ORLEANS, transit through Marseilles for the principal GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN

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FOR SALE. Captain Faulkner, will load for the above Port, Collection of about 400 UNPOLISHED For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. the Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 26th February, 1887.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Djemnah, with the Frenck mail of the 4th ultime, left Saigon at 7 a.m. on the 7th, and is due here on or about the 10th instant. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 28rd

September. THE CANADIAN MAILS. The Canadian Pacitic steamer Parthia, with the Canadian mail of the 9th November, left Kobe on the 7th, and may be expected here on or about the 11th inst.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Abyssinia, will the succeeding Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 26th November, and is due here on the 25th December. THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China steamer Wingsang, with Wie next Indian mail, left Calcutta on the morning of the 4th, and is due here on the 21st instant.

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The Shire Line steamer Flinishire left Manila on the 7th, and is due here on the 10th inst. The Shire Line stellmer Denbighehire left Singapore on the 7th, and is due here on the 13th

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

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The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given below.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Saigon.—Per Haiphong, to-day, the 10th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Poseidon, today, the 10th inst., at 11.30 A.M.
For Yosohama and Kobe.—Per Glenariney, to-day, the 10th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per City of Rio, to day, the 10th inst., at 0.30 P.M.

For Shanghai.-Per Fushun, to-day, the 10th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Saigon .- Per Chelydra, to-day, the 10th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Saigon.-Per Carisbrooke, to-day, the 10th inst. at 4.30 P.M. For Amoy.-Per Celebes, to-day, the 10th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui.—Per Formosa, to-day, the 10th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Shanghai. - Por Amoy, to morrow, the 11th inst., at 9.00 A.M. For Yokohama and Kobe .- Per Lydia, tomorrow, the 11th first., at 9.00 A.M. For Bangkok.—Per Ardgay, on Monday, the 12th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Sydney, Melbourne, and Adelaide.—Per Gulf of Aden, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., at 3.30.

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CLARET, GRAND VIN LEOVILLE. \$25..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. CLARET, CHATEAU LAROSE. \$13..... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$14..... per case of 2 dozen pints. PONTET CANET. \$9.50 ...... per case of 1 dozen quarts. -PALMER MARGAUX. \$7.50 ...... per case of 1 dozen quarts.

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AUTHOR OF "ALL SORTS AND CONDITIONS of Men," &c., &c.

BOOK THE SECOND. CHAPTER V. THE SECOND FUNCTION.

The Second Great Manifestation, though more wards. It thrilled, but the emotions excited Thibet, in Africa." were on familiar lines; it swed and impressed those who assisted, but it did not actually take one unexpectedly. Things like auto it had been seen before. Invisible bells had been rung. invisible music had been played-indeed, mediams always bring along a concerting or an anything else, not even a harp—should forget to bring an instrument; invisible hands have often done very astonishing things : papers have belike the rain from a clear sky; there has been from an enormous distance." the exhibition of spirit photographs and pictures: turesqueness, and beauty, and fitness, however, sages, or by the wire-but actual thingsthe First Function left nothing to be desired; parcels—what you please, at any moment to

ed this immense apperiority, But, as regards the Function of this evening. as Mr. Bradenel truly said at its close—it is only the anticipation of a few pages-" The Thing" this day been privileged to witness, is an achievement beyond a parallel in the History of Spiriturlism. You will acknowledge as much when you hear what it was "It marks an Epoch. It announces our arrival upon a higher Plane: shows that we have left behind us for ever the days of lying and mecking spirits; our labours have not been in vain: it is the first visible step our feet are standing at last upon the Solid faces are turned towards the way of Truth." - Truly, as you will see. Mr. Brudenel exaggerated not a whit. Those who witnessed this stu-

pendous conquest over time and space, went home awed and humbled. The longer they dwelt upon it the more it impressed their imagination—the more they pondered over the possibility of decoption the more they were bewildered. Even t best miracle in the world is wasted on a sceptic, all the world waited eagerly for more. You might as well tell ghost stories to a lawyer. The company invited to witness this manifestatogether for the first, but it included all the im- make him out an impostor?" portant people. There was no dinner party, and they were invited for nine. When they arrived, they were shown into Mr. Brudenel'astudy, where

were there, including Mr. Athelstan Kilburn | th of the will energy. and the Rev. Amelias Horton. The Society of Psychical Research was represented by a De-Tom. putation, specially invited, from Cambridge. It consisted of a Junior Fellow of Trinity and a cor. low of King Henry's, Cambridge." tificated graduate in honours from Newnham. -the Deputation fell in love with each other. so the marriage never came off. Science, always up the real thing. suspicious, was represented by a Professor of the

took place. There were also present a large he mesmerised you?" number of the ladies who "take interest;" among them the ardent believer, who has always some. melodrama, the woman in search of a New Gospel | then he did the famous slate trick." —she is very common in these days; the woman | who talks the language of the esoteric Buddhist; the woman of unsatisfied soul who yearns for a it covered with writing." foller life-with others. I suppose that the

festation of spiritual power over wilnessed." promise nothing."

Langston sat retired, with Hetty beside her.

"It is rumonred, then—" Mr. Rudge smiled with amicable forgivingness, because he was used to be snubbed by Miss Brudenel—"we will only we are going to see this evening reminds me strong case, particularly if it could be shown sny then, that it is rumoured, that we are this of Dr. Slade's slate. It is so beautifully simple, that no one could receive a copy of the paper by evening to behold a document which has been and at the same time so impossible." transported from some part of India to this house with the swiftness of an electric message. Herr Paulus with Dr. Slade. He has not con- ness of this miracle. We must not accept the If this be so-' looked not only shabby this evening, but hungry.

was the first note of hostile incredulity. "It will be the exercise of a power far beyond anything ever vouchsafed to me. And vet

there was a time —— Mr. Emmanuel Chick, "we had better see what happens. On the last occasion there were fireworks—I call them fireworks—with mesmore fireworks with mesmerism."

merism. Perhaps we shall only have, after all, "It cannot be said." said Mr. Athelstan Kilburn, "that our young friend receives either sympathy or encouragement from his professional brethren. Surely they are above the petty down; some of the ladies did the same. Others, tain messages. I am not a medium in the orfeehing of jealousy. "He will get no encouragement from me." Mr. Chick replied. "I pretend to nothing but

the good old lines. I am a medium—oaly a medium. No fireworks for me, sir. You know what | indeed a triumph, and was never before vouch- are together or apart." to expect from me. If the spirits wish to speak safed to man, to stand on the Living Rock- "Are we not mixing things?" asked the through me, they can. That's all I believe some his eyes full of joy and his voice full of con. Professor. people have received messages which spoke for fidence, raised his left hand, and spoke: themselves, and were a little more important than a lady in a mesmeric trauce. We shall sen" new to him. "Some of us have worked together expecting the ordinary raps and things, you are man who always makes me feel as if he carried evil spirits about with him. Do you think that been continually baffled; we have been deceived his presence will affect Paul's powers?" "No. I am sure it will not. But. oh! I wish it was over! And oh! I wish he would not show a cheerful front in presence of so much disap- no longer any doubt at all." off to a great room full of people."

"Perhaps he must." "His powers should be kept sacred, and shown to none but --- but the people he loves," Hetty murmured. "Oh! to make a trade and a show and a means of gain out of such a power as his! how, on the very first night, he filled our hearts credulity of the Prefessor had taken something It would be too dreadful." "Whisper me everything, Hetty dear, just as within us." he does it. Oh! if he would only make me able to see it. He could if he chose. Perhaps this Kilburn again intercupted. evening-but tell me all, Hetty." "I suppose," said the Professor of Science to that in the morning a cold wave of doubt Tom Laugston, quietly, "that there will be an followed the hope and enthusiasm of the evening." opportunity afforded one of submitting any experiment we may be privileged to witness to

"Oh! yes:" Tom replied. "Why not? Herr

Paulus's performances are unexpected, but they

are all done in the light. I don't quite see how

anything he has done as yet could be tested.

the ordinary tests.

done: that is all."

"Tell me about him." here a month now. In this house, you know, They were perhaps a common experience among and he handed it to the Professor. we are always up to our necks in magio and spiritualists. mystery, but since he came we have learned to "In the morning, therefore," Mr. Brudenel spirits. We have no dark seances."

brief in its duration and simpler in character anybody, all over the world. We find out what the Friend of India-for that very day. He rethan the first, was universally acknowledged to is going on everywhere. Mr. Brudenel, my guar- minded me that the difference of time between it to Hetty, who passed it on to another, and so it be of file greater importance. Nothing, in fact, dian, goes off to Abyssinia every morning for London and Delhi is about six hours, so that at passed from hand to hand, for everybody wanted not even the events which followed—to be sure, instruction, and arrives home in time for lun- ten o'clock in the morning with us it is already to see for themselves this most wonderful thing. these were chiefly of a private nature, and could cheen. Lady Augusta is going through a four in the afternoon with them. If, he said, I "Tom," Sibyl whispered, "I feel as if my only be whispered—did more to mise Horr Pau. course of King Solomon's Wisdom; the girls had asked for a copy of the paper at midnight, I head was going round. What does it all mean? lus to that eminence which for a brief season he are always more or less mesmerie; the house- might have had one just hot from the press of the Can there be any reality in it?" The first Function was undoubtedly sweet and earthly body on his bed while he goes off to Friend of India of that very morning."

> The Professor laughed. "You cannot test any of these things," he ning to end"—here Mr. Brudenel's memory "I should like," said the Professor, recovering said. "If people choose to believe in common played him false, because in fact he had really a little, "to see the paper again. May I take cheats and impostors——' "Pardon me, Professor. Herr Paulus is not a had already been out, and, I presume, had been

according for fear the spirits who cannot play what he is, but he wants no money to begin with." "That is unusual." "It is, in this house, at least." "But they talk of a newspaper, or something

"Ten miles would be as good as three thou- self." That key never leaves my possession." there has been telegraphing: there has been sand, but it wants a big distance to strike the clairvoyance: all such feats have an historical imagination. In fact, Professor, I have reason character. Stories of a like nature could be ad. to know that the claim set up this evening will duced, narrated, and compared. In point of pic. be the power to convey things-not only mes- at the safe?"

> of the so-called occult philosophers were invited | day that your eceived it." refused to do so, on the ground that every request | Chick.

The refusal and the excuse made scoffers laugh. paper been sent round by the Post already?" If a man claims to have great powers, he must prove them. Our young Prophet, if I may call "They will be received by London subscribers have no reply to make and no explanation now him so, has claimed very great powers on behalf to-morrow morning." of his Friends. 'He has shown us certain things very high order. If he actually does the thing proceed to the verification of the downment." of which we have heard, he will establish himself science and philosophy have yet realised. Time | word in the ear of Herr Paulus.

power of electricity will be surpassed." He had spent the afternoon rounding off this | doubt nor fear." and a few other sentences, with a view to a lotter announcing the Miracle, if it should come off. kevs. That letter was duly sent, and being signed by himself, and backed by another from that wellknown, sober, and well-balanced intellect, the Rev. sceptics were for the moment confounded. No. ty, and smiles and snorts and jeers. But when bon, and sealed. thing, however, really confounds the sceptic. He | the Professor hinself gravely and soberly describis like those little figures made of painted pith ed what had taken place so far as his senses en. denel, "by Herr Paulus. He will examine the resting on little globes of lead which spring to abled him to see and to hear, a sensation was pro- seal before it is broken. their feet with only the greater elasticity and duced as of a new revelation; and everybody askresolution the harder you knock them down. The jed who was herr Paulus, and nobody knew, and

"When is he coming, Hetty?" asked Cicely. "Very soon, I believe. Oh! How can he do his finger. "It is my own—the seal of Prince tion was less numerous than that which gathered things in the presence of people who want to Menelek." "Tell me all—whisper everything, dear."

"The explanation, said Mr. Amelius Horton, will, of course, be found in the development of Sibyl received them. It was understood that will energy. The unknown force is will energy. Lady Augusta and Mr. Brudenel would appear It is to be the force of the future. It will be at the right moment with the hero of the evening cultivated like strength of body, and we shall All the well-known leaders of the spiritualists | take rank in the future according to the strength | Everything seemed genuine. Yet he doubted. "Who is that person?" The Professor asked

"It is the Rev. Amelius Horton, Senior Fel-"Oh! Is that the result of classical study or On the way—it has nothing to do with the story of mathematical research? Well, let us begin, tremely odd—it is, in fact, wonderful. The and let us keep our eyes wide open. Of course paper has been lying in the drawer of the safe and got engaged on the way back, but fell out it is all nonsense about Time and Space. There for a month; it came oversky, so to speak, all the

to everything which he could not reduce to the curious power of mesmerism. That awakens where they come from There's a Calcutta smell realm of known physics, and always went about suspicion, but it does not explain anything." to such manifestations with the avowed intention "Mesmerism," repeated the Professor. "Yes; can detect; of course every city has its own of exposing the trick-he always called it a trick | it is a strange power, and ought to be taken out | peculiar smell. And there's the smell of the -and he never did expose anything, because he of the band of quacks and impostors. It is an un- voyage as well. Now this paper has never been knew nothing of legerdemain, although he was doubted power. Everybody who can persuade on a ship at all and yet it has this smell of the learned in electricity. The profession was other people that he says or does things impossi- voyage. How are we to explain that P represented by Mr. Emmanuel Chick and ble, must have something of that power. But "As for me," Faul replied cheerfully, "I ex-Mrs. Lavinia Medlock, as usual—there are few I think he will not mesmerise me. Perhaps plain nothing. I am not responsible for the recent additions to the old school of spiritu- thought-reading is only a form of mesmerism, paper or for the way in which it came." alists. The Rev. Benjamin Rudge was also so that the putient is forced to think what the present, prepared to chronicle whatever operator compels him and forces upon him. Has

"No: he has tried. But he can t." "I remember," the Professor continued, in his no one will doubt my statement of the case. And thing to whisper, some new mysterious utlerance | quiet and reflective way, "going to see a per- I hope-I trust-that this miracle, I can acor promise; the woman who only half believes, formance by a certain Dr. Slade about ten years count it as nothing less-will remove the last but trembles and thinks it is wicked; the woman | ugo. He did all sorts of foolish things first shreds of doubt if any remain as to the mission who loves to be startled and prefers a seance to a quite insulting to common understanding, and of my young friend here." "I know. Showed it to you clean; put it on persons of authority here stepped forward and

the table, presently turned it over, and showed shook hands, first with Mr. Brudenel and then "Quite so. That is exactly what I saw, and I t was at this point that Mr. Brudenel deliverpurely incredulous world was represented by Tom precisely as I described it. The writing itself ed himself of the speech which has already been Largeton, who changed his mind and came—to was pure drivel. It seemed to me a most mys- mentioned. It was a purely spontaneous and meet the Professor, he said, but I think he was terious thing, only to be explained by some unpremeditated speech, springing straight from anxious to see what would be done. Cicely hypothesis about writing which should be in the joy and triumph of his heart. And everybody visible until after a certain time. And this was felt that he had the right to make that speech. "I understand, Miss Brudenel," said Mr. Rudge, on the face of it absurd. But the man I had Sibyl, who preserved her presence of mind in a loud and masterful voice, "that we are sum. brought with me was a professional conjuror, and remained unmoved, looked inquiringly at

panion's as well, but there he was mistaken. And laboratory contained no such secret as would en- MELCHERS & Co. ly, "ask me nothing, I know nothing, I can another, and shoving the first one into a re- means of the electric spark, which does not con- or STORES." coptacle under the table. He did it quite coolly, vey a book and parcels. The Professor, however, being confident that he held the eyes of both. railied. He was beaten down but not conquered. of Marine House. Well, the audacity of the announcement of what "I admit," he said, "that you have a very Tom laughed. "We must not, however, rank is proved I cannot acknowledge the genuine-

verted me, and I am convinced that he is playing impossible as accomplished until there remains Mr. Emmanuel Chick sniffed loudly. He some game. But I cannot find him out Mean- no room for doubt. Have you anything to add time, we are very good friends, and he knows that | sir?" He turned to Herr Paulus. In fact he was hungaring for Paul's blood. It I am watching him. Hush; here they come."

here was a time——"

Mr. Brudenel, who followed, looked assured and tion. Perhaps, as you say, the safe has been easy, without any of his customary nervotusness.

The gnests divided right and left, and they been effected between the earliest possible time. advanced, taking up a position in the middle of when the paper would be received, and nine the room. Mr. Brudenel's table, in the drawer o'clock, the time when everybody here arrived. of which lay that novel by Onida, which he had Let us get our limits of time exact. I ought to not found time to finish since the Abyssinian add, however, that it is not my business to pertour-bad-commenced, was pashed back, and a form conjuring tricks, even-of this kind. But it clear space was formed.

> too much excited by the expectation of what dinary sense of the word. was to come, preferred to stand. Mr. Brudenel, his face glowing with triumph -after thirty years of psycical research it is whether they are dead or alive: whether they

"My friends," he said, with a quiet dignity, what I claim to be and to do. If you come here "Hetty," Cicely whispered, "it is that adious in the pursuit of Spiritual truth for many years; mistaken. The arrival of this paper is not due we have grown grey in our researches; we have to any spirit, but to a living person. and disappointed; we have been dejected; there - "The original intention of that living person have been times when it was difficult to maintain has been carried out. Mr. Cyrus Brudenel has FTO BE LENT. on FIRST MORTGAGE pointment and so much ridioule."

"We have known many such times. Brudenel." said Mr. Athelstan Kilburn. "At one of the moments of despest humiliation. The repetition of this assertion unfortunately I was found by Herr Paulus; you remember | weakened its strength. It seemed as if the inwith new faith, and kindled new enthusiasm from the Solidity of the Rock.

"We remember that night very well," Mr.

"Parhaps it happened to some of you as to me, "It did." said Mr. Kilburn. "It always does." "What we had seen we thought nothing but the effect of mesmeric power, with the exhibition still \_\_\_\_ " He said this very slowly, and with of certain phenonema by no means new," "By no means new," said Emmanuel Chick. bush of expectation, and all eyes were turned upon

of you felt as 1 did. "He is a young man. He has been staying at the recollection of these unp'easant symptoms.

despise the old things. We do not care about went on. " Prepaired to this study, oppressed and title and at the date. are happy: We do not look for incarnated by reading my thoughts accurately, and exactly a PAPER. thing which should of itself have reassured me. "Oh!" Everybody said that.

He then voluntarily proposed to give me a private "To-day's paper." he repeated, again looking "All this seems distinct gain," said the Hethen voluntarily proposed to give me a private proof of his credentials, and begged me to ask him "Yes; in their place we have acquired a something—anything apparently impossible. I published at Delhi this very day. Is it possible?" besutiful freedom of transport. We converse with asked him to place in my hands an Indian paper— Herr Paulus took the paper from his unresist.

Professor. "I opened the paper and read it from begin- I begin to look like that." read no more than the title and the date. "It it away and keep it?" common cheat and impostor. I do not quite know read six hours before. In one corner was a is it? Who has got the paper?

"You have my word."

"I believe not." Ar. Brudenel replied.

"That is highly important and will have to Slade's slate," he added in a whisper. which we should have called manifestations of a be ascertained. Now, sir, we will, if you please, Mr. Brudenel drew forth his bunch of keys. | Sunday evenings. Come next Sunday." of our New Departure: it shows us clearly that and his Friends on the highest pinnacle which Then he turned pale suddenly, and whispered a

said this oracular young man. "Have neither

"Sibyl, my dear," he said; "Go and open the I hellup your College!" safe. Get me the packet in the left hand drawer." Amelius Horton, it met with universal increduli- lay a packet of brown paper tied up with rib. -truly wenderful! It was beautifully done. "It was sealed in my presence," and Mr. Bru. | became of the paper?"

> The Professor looked at the seal. "There is a pentagon with some Hebrew letters on it," he said, "Here is the seal." Paul drew a ring from

Then the Professor opened the packet. Within paper which would be delivered in the morning. GENERAL BROKER. The Professor looked at the paper suspiciously: he marked the brown coffee stain, he read the telegrams—they were dated four weeks ago—the date at the top of the page was four weeks old. "It seems to be-I suppose it is!" he said, "the paper of the date named." He gave it to procuration. Tom Langston, who examined it with equal care. "It is very odd," he said, glancing quickly at Herr Paulus, who received the look and the re-

mark without apparent emotion. \_ "It is exover the Report which they had to draw up, and will, I suppose, be a good deal of talk to wrap way; yet it smells of the ship or of the letterbag just as Indian papers do always smell. Foreign "Yes. The only thing I have yet found out letters have all got a double smell in fact," - he highest distinction. He was known to be hostile about our man," said Tom, "is that he has a smelt the paper curiously. "One of the place and a Bembay smell, and a Delhi smell that I

> "Why try to explain ?" asked Mr. Brudenel "The fact is before us. Every one here can testify to that. And now," be looked round with an air of assurance and triumph, "I presume that

All those who had any right to be considered

with Herr Paulus. post in time to place it in the safe. Until that

At that moment Lady Augusta entered on standing carelessly, as if he was not at all in-"(h!" cried Lavinia, clasping her hands. Herr Paulus's arm. The ancient Philosopher terested in the case. "Nothing at all. If you It will be the exercise of a power far beyond looked like nothing more than an extremely cannot accept Mr. Brudenel's statement, it is handsome young gentleman of the modern time. waste of time adding mine by way of corroborawas thought necessary to impress upon people Lady Augusta greated her guests and sat by some such manifestations the reality of cor-

> "You are not," said Emmanuel Chick. "My Friends converse with each other freely,

> "No—if I succeed in showing you exactly "Humph:" said the Professor.

"None" said that gentleman: "none what sum of ever. We stand upon the Solid Rock-upon the Solid Rock."

"There are some," said Herr Paulus, "who

are so prejudiced that they will never believe. Come, sir," he turned sharply to the Professor. "What is it you would like to have ?" "Give me this day's paper." "Well, I gave it Mr. Brudenel, but you won't believe me. Still, if you are not contented, and if QUARE BOTTLE. my Friends are willing to gratify a sceptical mind -not that you will believe a bit the more-but meaning, insomuch that there was once more a.

HERR PAULUS: HIS RISE, HIS You see things, and you wonder how they are light for all to see. I say, my friends, that some arm with the same gesture that he had employed BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS. on the first evening. Then he raised his left There was a general and sympathetic murmur | hand and caught something folded—how it came or whence, no one saw. It was a folded paper,

> "What is it?" he asked. The Professor opened the paper, looked at the rapping; we no longer ask if our grandmothers dejected. Herr Paulus followed me. He began "Good heavens!" he oried, "it is To-DAY'S

at the title and the date. "The Friend of India Herr Paulus took the paper from his unresist-ing hand and gave it to Lady Augusta, who gave

enjoyed, and might have been still enjoying but maids no longer go to the dentist when they for circumstances which will be duly narrated. have got a toothache. Herr Paulus leaves his paper came into his hands—he handed me the measurement of and testify exactly what he likes. Keep your pleasant, both to behold and to describe after- have a crack with his friends in Russia, in This is an interesting statement," said the head steady, Dodo. The Professor looks like the proverbial stuck pig. Put a pin into me. if

"Certainly," Herr Paulus replied. "Where brown stain as of spilt coffee. I then at the request of Herr Paulus, folded the paper, placed it in an envelope, tied it round with ribbon, to thought that the Ray, Benjamin Rudge had spilotte to the theory of the range of th which he affixed his own seal, and deposited it in taken it for literary purposes, but he declared fore now fluttered about the room, descending interesting, brought here in a single moment a drawer of my safe. No one, remember," he that he had done no more than read the title and added solemnly, "has a key to that safe but my. the date, like the rest. Others, again, thought that Mr. Emmanuel Chick might have al pped

"And now," said the Professor," you are going it into his pocket in order to hide the evidence to open the drawer and to show us the paper. of superior skill; but he denied the charge. But, first, how are we sure that no one has got | Everybody had seen it; everybody had passed it on; and no one could find out who had it last. It was gone—lost—and it has never been seen since.

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even those who were least credulous acknowledg- irritated some people beyond endurance-"some | been more satisfactory had we seen it on the he abandoned the easy half-careless manner and became grave and admonitory—" understand that to bring over a copy of that day's Times. They "Much more satisfactory," said Emmanuel my Friends do not saller dictation. They have chosen to show you this wonder. Believe it or for a miracle could not be complied with, and "Permit me one more question," this heckling not as you please. Put any construction upon it he modestly called it a Thing-" which we have that to ask such a thing showed more curiosity. Professor continued. "Have the copies of this that you please. And now there will be no further manifestations.

"Herr Paulus," the Professor replied, "1

to suggest. But I always remember Dr. "Herr Paulus." It was Mrs. Hanley Tracey. Remember, you promised to seek us out on "Dear Lady Augusta"—it was Mrs. Medlock -"You must keep him here. Oh! that College Rock: it teaches us without a doubt that our and space will be annihilated, and even the . "The Friends have forgotten and forgiven," of which we spoke. How gladly would I hellop ! I have been asked to lecture for the new Society for the Extension of Psychical Learning. I

Mr. Brudenel gave his daughter his bunch of is a most interesting and attractive subject. Company. full of ghosts. But oh! how much rather would "Old man." It was Tom who laid his hand Sibyl obeyed. In the left hand drawer there on Paul's arm, and whispered. "It was wonderful How the Davil did you do it? And what HOP

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Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis, Difficulty of BEEATHING are speedily cured by Keating's 1781 | Cough Lozenges (recognised and recommended half so effective. One Lezenge alone gives relief. They contain no Opium, Morphia, nor any Hongkong and China by Messrs, J. & R. TEN- case of stress of weather, due notice will be violent drug, and may be taken by the most delicate. One or two at beltime ensures rest when troubled by the throat. Sold by all Chemists in

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND

SINGAPORE

countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon

TO-DAY, the 8th instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co, and stored at Consignees' risk No Claims will be admitted after the Goode have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 15th inst., will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th December, 1887.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "ANTENOR." FROM LIVERPOOL. CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 12th inst. for shipment per steamer "PROMETHEUS." BÛTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 6th December, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hougkong, 6th December, 1887. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will

lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready Genuine only with the fac-simile of Baron Liebig's for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 5th inst. Goods undelivered after the 12th inst, will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 3rd December, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer 'ACHILLES. FENCHURCH AVENUE, LONDON, ENGLAND. [1149 are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 5th instant.

Goods undelivered after the 12th inst., will a subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 3rd December, 1887. GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM GLASGOW, LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. **THE** Steamship

"GLENARTNEY." having arrived from the above ports Consignees f Cargo by her and by the S. S. France from New York, are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the go-Godown Company, Limited, at Kowlson, against FIRE at Current Rates. whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 7th December, 1887. VETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY.

FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA-TAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. THE Company's Steamship "CELEBES,"

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and-Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 10th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDÎNE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 3rd December, 1887. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE.

TIHE Company's Steamship "CHINGWO.' having arrived from the above Ports, Consignous of cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the office of the Undersigned before

Noon, on the 12th instant, or they will not be recornised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 12th instant, will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10

A.M. TO-DAY. Bills of Lading will be Countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 5th December, 1887. ... [2352] NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. FROM TRIESTE, ADEN. BOMBAY COLOMBO, PENANG, & SINGAPORE. FINE Steamship

"POSEIDON." in connection with the S. S. Narenta from Cal-A FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER cutte and Madras, having arrived from the above Has just added to his COLLECTION Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos | that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable; are being landed at their risk into the Godowns in his Studio or at Messrs. KELLY & WALSH'S. | known as "The Hongkong Wharf and Go-IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Quality and downs," Wanchai, whence delivery may be

ENLARGEMEN 3 of PHOTOS. and VIEWS and Consigness wishing to receive their Goods on No Claims will be admitted after the Goods INSTANTANEOUS VIEWS, GROUPS and POR. have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be TRAITS are taken in any state of the weather, sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON and all Permanent Processes, are executed on THE 10TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE RECOGNISED. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

> instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by O. BACHRACH. Hongkong, 5th December, 1887. AND R. TENNENT'S DAVID CORSAR & SONS'

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 12th

Navy Boiled CANVAS. Long Flax Crown ARNHOLD, KARBEERG & Co. Hongkong, 11th May, 1867. WHISKY by the Medical Faculty). No other remedy is THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole The above Time Table will be strictly adhered

Merchant Navy

NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR & given of any stoppages Sons, Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Honghong, January, 1887.

INSURANCES.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE

MARINE DEPARTMENT. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India,

China, and Australia. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods at LIFE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000,

at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872. CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre-2384 pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

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RISKS at Current Rates.

PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF

PREMIA. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary, Hongkong, 1st September, 1887. TORE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000 BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG. Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. | Yow Chong Pang, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World,

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REDUCTION IN RATES.

REDUCTION in the RATES of PRE-MIUM has been made on all Policina from this date. For further Particulars, Apply to,
THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED. Hongkong, 15th November, 1887.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY: FITHE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

DHENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLIČI ES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Agents for Phoenix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY

**■ THE** Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, AT HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates.

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which death may happen.

Prospectus and full particulars may be had on application to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Acting Agents. Hongkong, 13th January, 1887.

WINTER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY. STEAM-LAUNCH "MORNING STAR" Burs Daily as a Ferry Bost between PEDDAR's WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following

hours :- This Time Table will take effect from

the 17th October, 1887. WEEK DAYS. SUNDAYS. Hongkong 7.00 A.M. Kowloon Hongkong 6.00 A.M. 7.30 7.00 A.M. 8.30 9.00 ,, 8.50 ,, 9,00 , 10.15 10.80 ,, 10.45 9.40 , \*10.15 •10.30 12.30 P.mt. 11.00 ., 18.00 NOON. 1.00 ,, 12.30 r.m. 2.00 8.00 ... 6.15 "

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